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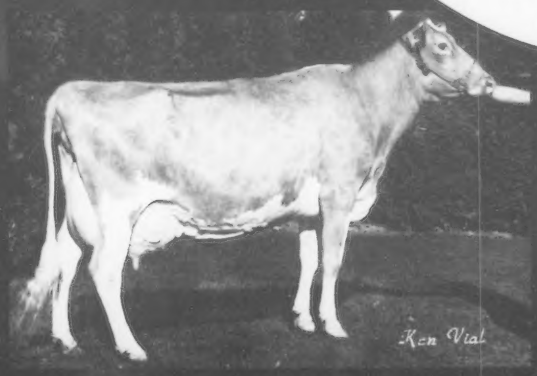
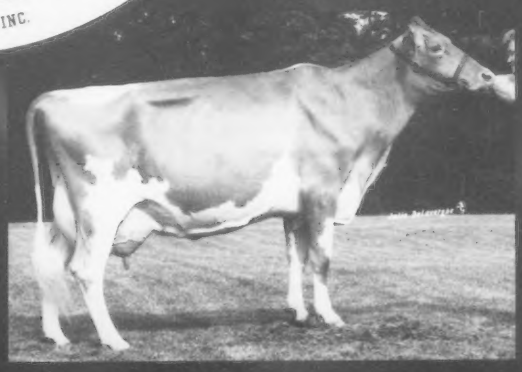
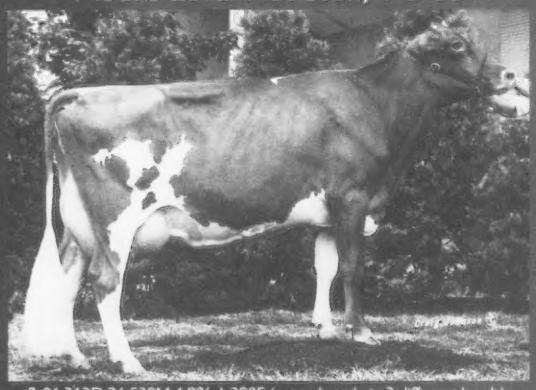




Looking to the Future

Some Stars With Outstanding Credentials

Moens Loral Hot Stuff, VG-86

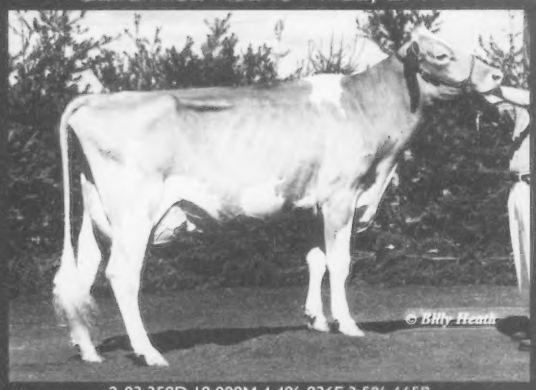


2-06 363D 26,530M 4.9% 1,300F (record made in 3 different herds)
Her most recent win was in the Jr. 3-Year-Old class at Harrisburg 11 months in milk, many including Brian Schnebly thought it was the most competitive cow class of the day. Her width of chest and depth of frame gives her the willingness to milk from strength and dairyness combined. We feel she is one of a kind and that prompted us to buy an interest in her full sister, "Sweet Stuff" who placed 4th at Madison . She was born 8/03/01 and that was her first show. *Hot Stuff is owned with Croshaw & Berryman*

R-Way Royal Oak Faye, VG-88

Faye was 2nd at Madison and Harrisburg last year and Junior Champion at the Ohio Spring Show, which is where I first saw her. She had the total balance and dairyness I wanted in a heifer. She was purchased from the Bates and calved in with a beautiful udder. She scored VG-88 one week fresh and has been first Jr. 2-Year-Old in Syracuse, Harrisburg, and Madison this year. My family has labeled her "Little Dee" which tells you something about our expectations.

Callumlea Keane Hilda, EX-91



2-03 359D 19,000M 4.4% 836F 3.5% 665P
Hilda was Junior Champion at all three National Shows as an Intermediate Yearling and was Res. All-American Sr. 2-Year-Old after being Unanimous All-American in 2000. Her daughter Haley was Res. All-American Jr. Calf in 2001 and this year was 2nd and Res. Junior Champion in Syracuse and 1st and HM Junior Champion at Harrisburg. Hilda also has a late April Loral calf that will probably be out next year. We think she has the makings of a brood cow.

Land Of Living F Reba, EX-90

Making 19,000M in her first lactation and scoring EX-90 has put Reba in the spotlight in our herd. She was 2nd at Syracuse and 4th at Harrisburg this year. She is from a previous show cow from Ayars named Rerun who was EX-92 and HM All-American. Reba has a Dividend daughter who was 1st Sr. Calf in Syracuse, 3rd at Harrisburg, and 5th at Madison.
Three generations of good ones!

Others We Have High Hopes For

- **Four Winds B Delighted, VG-85 at 2 yr.**
  She is from Four Winds Magicman Delight, EX-94, the Grand Champion at Madsion in 2002. Delighted has a Loral Intermediate Calf who placed 4th at Harrisburg and 3rd in Syracuse
- **Knapps Loral Queen Aspen, VG-86**
  She is a granddaughter of Andora, EX-95.
  Aspen was nominated All-American as an Intermediate Calf
- **Myown Luxury Blitzen**
  Just fresh at 1-11 with a whopper of a bull calf by Royal Oak.
  She is from Bliss-All-American and former #1 CPI Cow
- **Millborne View Fancy Bonnet**
  Our first homebred, she was HM All-American Intermediate Calf in 2001 and was 1st Intermediate Yearling at NGS-Madison! She is from a VG-89 Holcomb bred cow that was Res. All-American Sr. Yearling in 1998

All the above animals seem to be transmitting their superior traits and we hope to develop some outstanding family lines for the future using sires from outstanding family lines as well!

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TOTAL PERFORMANCE COW- 2002 NGS-SACRAMENTO

LAND OF LIVING P GRATITUDE, EX-94

HM All-American 5-Year-Old 2001
Reserve All-American Sr. 3-Year-Old 1999
Dam: Wincrest Vayette Grace, EX-95
4-01 365D 41,420M 4.7% 1,961F 3.2% 1,305P

Gratitude is known for her tremendous width of chest, deep open rib, and high, wide rear udder

Gratitude's current lactation record is 6-01 349D 28,120M 4.4% 1,233F 3.2% 901P and is nearing 100,000 pounds of milk lifetime in four lactations. Her breed leading strength, width and depth of rib, coupled with her correct feet and legs, and of course, her rear udder heigth and width, makes our decision to sample her Loral son easy!

Gratitude
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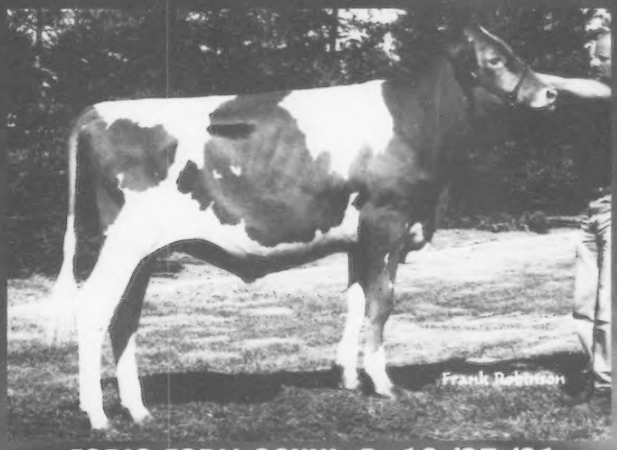
Loral-Sire of Show Winners Across the Country



Long, Tall & Strong Gavin has the look that impresses

FARIA FARM GAVIN B: 10/27/01

Special offer: To the first 20 breeders who request semen on Gavin, no charge with a maximum of 50 units per breeder. We will pay shipping, all we ask is for help in sampling him. He is qualified for export. In addition we are offering $500 to the breeder that has the first class winner sired by Gavin at any National Guernsey Show. Any age of class winner qualifies, photo must be submitted.

Put A Little Gratitude in Your Life, Join Us in Sampling Gavin!

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125 Glorious Years

AMERICAN GUERNSEY ASSOCIATION
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Over these last 125 years, more than 3,500,000 Guernseys have been registered into the herdbooks of this Association. Many changes have confronted the cow, her owners and caretakers. She used to be a small cow in stature and more adapted to grass. Through the years she was bred to be much larger, made to eat more grain, concentrates and strong smelling ensilages. She was asked to walk and sleep on concrete. Her herdsmen chose to do many of the same things through the years and he too has suffered from the strain. Many Guernseys are headed back to the pasture where they and their owners will be more comfortable and profitable. But, we must have a cow that can compete either way. With our current production levels, we need to improve the selection process for components, udder traits and strength to give us more profitablity to offer in the future. Wealthy people have owned Guernseys over the years. With some fine tuning the Guernsey cow can make her owners wealthier today. The demand for Guernseys is near an all-time high with sale averages to match. With the fine individuals and families of this 125 year-old Guernsey fraternity and this Guernsey cow, we look forward to giving our children and grandchildren a profitable and pleasurable future. We have enjoyed our work with the Guernsey cow and Guernsey people. We would like to give a big *Thank You* to both.

Pictured at 10-08 after having her seventh calf

WAGNERS BEN ROSENE, EX-94
Born: 12/04/91 Sire: Perfecto
1998 All-American Aged Cow
2001 HM All-American Aged Cow
2002 1st Aged Cow NGS-Harrisburg
9-06 353D 2X 20,484M 4.6% 936F 3.0% 634P
We have two of her sons available

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In the history of the American Guernsey Association there have been 14 Excellent-95 point cows and four Excellent-96 point cows. From top to bottom, left to right: Penn Dell Vicuvius Glenna, EX-96, Raemelton Fashions Kandy, EX-96, Wincrest Knights Vel, EX-96, and Westlynn Tom Dee, EX-96.

Celebrate the American Guernsey Association's Anniversary!
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Check out the awesome udders in the Junior 2-Year-Old class at NGS-Madison .
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The more things change, the more they stay the same. That is the headline of an ad in this issue and also worth repeating here as we celebrate 125 years of promoting the Golden Guernsey cow. Throughout this issue you'll find excerpts of articles found in the *Guernsey Breeders' Journal* throughout the history of this great organization. No matter what the year, the themes are unwavering. Promotion of the positive attributes of Guernsey cows can never get enough ink, and the superlatives used remain amazingly constant over the decades. Concerns about how to breed a better herd of cows and which top bulls can be reliably used seem to surface again and again. Another common theme is the upbeat attitude of those involved with the breed and the celebration of all those that have been involved with this organization over its long history. The Guernsey breed, and its breed association, the American Guernsey Cattle Club, and then The American Guernsey Association, has been a breeding ground for innovators and leaders in the dairy industry through the years. Even today, a review of the top leaders in this industry yields a plethora of faces from past Guernsey Breeders' Journals, people who grew up working with Guernseys and who still have a fondness for these Golden cows. I hope you have enjoyed the bits of history included in past issues this year and the interesting and often entertaining reading in this issue.

Few organizations last 125 years in business without major overhauls in the way they operate, and the AGA has seen its share. What started as an elite group of importers of Guernsey cattle became the most successful marketer of branded dairy products of its time. Since the end of that Golden age, the AGA has strived to promote the interests of Guernsey breeders while helping to improve the breed as a whole. Through improved technology, the staff required to fulfill these needs has diminished. Today, one person can accomplish in a day what required a room full of employees when we began keeping pedigrees on Registered Guernseys. It is easy to see by perusing old *Guernsey Breeders' Journal's* that, pre-A.I., the primary reason to register cows was to sell registered bulls to other dairymen in what might be called the commercial sector today. These days registering animals can help avoid inbreeding problems in a mating program and enhance the value of elite individuals. Our aim is to continue to provide programs that make Registration a worthwhile and money-making exercise.

Progress is defined as measurable movement in one direction and the Guernsey cow has certainly enjoyed her share of progress. The cow of today puts much more milk in the tank than she ever has. She continues to be one of the best in the business at producing the high component milk that is demanded by today's marketplace. Let's hope that we can still say the same in another 125 years. With all breeders working towards the common goal of developing an efficient, high producing and long-lived Guernsey cow, we cannot help but continue the proud history of this organization.

Growing Up With Guernseys

Bonnie and I feel privileged to have been able to raise our boys in the Guernsey fraternity. Growing up with Guernseys and the great people that love the breed has been very beneficial. Its been 50 years since I started with Guernseys as my 4-H project. As I celebrate my anniversary of milking and working with Guernseys we are thankful for all the opportunities and memories it has given us.

We have enjoyed being a part of the American Guernsey Association and wish the breed, the association, and all its members much success in the future! We believe in Guernseys!

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The 2002 World Dairy Expo was "Time" well spent!

Introducing~

photo by Eileen DeBruin

Whirlwind Acres Ron Expo Time

Born: October 4, 2002 (at World Dairy Expo)
Sire: Maradore Goliath Ronald-ET
Dam: Whirlwind Acres Trump Tiffany-ET, VG-88
#150 on the August 2002 High CPI List
2-00 365D 18,602M 4.4% 817F 3.0% 562P DHIR
Bred & Owned by Arlon Fritsche

Pictured with her dam Expo Time is backed by six generations of homebred Very Good or Excellents dams including:
2nd Dam: Whirlwind Acres Perf Tiffany, EX-94
5-00 365D 28,015M 5.0% 1,414F 3.7% 1,024P DHIR
3rd Dam: Whirlwind Acres Volcano Toots, VG-87
Lifetime: 2,507D 100,432M 5.2% 5,184F 3.8% 3,849P
4th Dam: Whirlwind Acres Fayette Tamara, EX-90
Lifetime: 2,149D 100,760M 4.5% 4,524F 3.7% 3,737P

This is the kind of cow family we like to breed- combining type, production, test, index, and longevity! The first registered animal was purchased in 1928 and the current herd is 100% Registered Guernseys. We continue to strive to develop deep cow families with the attributes that we like to milk in our barn! Watch for Expo Time and her dam in the future.

Thanks to the breeders that helped to get her off to a great start, Steve Sievert, Clark & Joy Vilter, TJ Renfrow, Marlys Weaver, Carol & Katie Boesche and especially Angie Boesche.

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Guernseys at Oak Knob

1920's- G. Henry Church milked grade Guernseys & Ayrshires.

1948- John & Lola began milking 24 grade Guernseys.

1964- Craig's first registered heifer, Hope, bought from Boe Ridge Farm.

1968- Current farmstead was purchased as registered Guernseys added to replace grades.

1972- Craig and Gladie join the team while cows increase to 40.

1976-78- Herd average on 42 cows: 11,308M 4.59%F 519F. The herd is 100% registered.

1984- First homebred Excellent, a direct descendant of Hope: Oak Knob G Hannah E-90.

1988- Craig and Gladie take over the farm. Herd average on 47 cows: 13,298M 598F 478P.

1993-94- Amy chosen National Guernsey Queen. 55 registered Guernseys with RHA of 14,145M, 617F 495P. Herd has bred seven Excellent cows with 11 cows over 100,000M lifetime records.

1997- ISU grad Nate joins the farm. Flat parlor installed, a free-stall barn built, & cow numbers increased to 72. Begin Johne's vaccination and eradication program.

2001- First bull entered A.I. sampling program: Oak Knob Royal Diablo.

2002- O.K. team- Craig, Gladie, Nate, Naomi, and Zeke. BST free herd. RHA 108 cows: 18,221M 814F 605P. Farm has developed 22 Excellent cows.

Church's Oak Knob Guernseys

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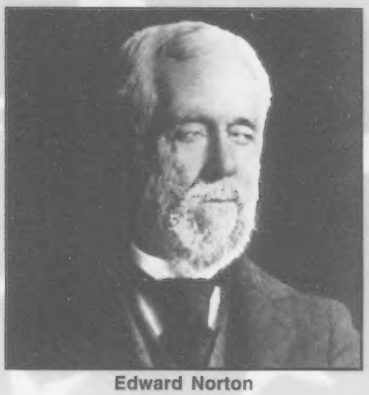
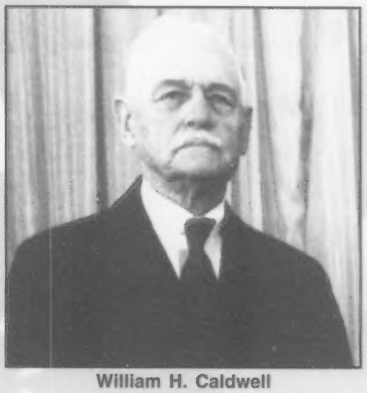


Edward Norton
1877-1894



William H. Caldwell
1894-1923

Karl B. Musser
1923-1954

Robert D. Stewart
1954-1965

Francis X. Chapman
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Max L. Dawdy
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Bernard M. Heisner
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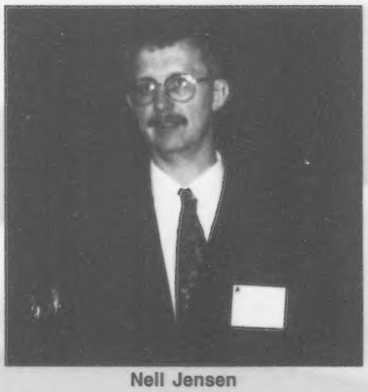
1987-1992



Neil Jensen
1993-1998

Seth Johnson
1999-

The Executive Secretaries of the American Guernsey Association

Road Recollections

Brian Schnebly

What an exciting time to be involved with Guernseys! As we celebrate the 125th anniversary of the American Guernsey Association, I reflect on the enthusiasm and excitement that has always been evident within the Guernsey breed. And in the year 2002, these levels seem to be at an all-time high. The demand for Guernseys is incredible, as evidenced by the record setting breed sales the past few years. But more exciting, in my mind, has been the overwhelming participation in our National Shows this year. Not only have the numbers increased, but the quality and depth of the classes have also been outstanding. I think it is awesome that so many people are bringing out their best to not only the National Shows, but to state and local shows as well. Being one who really enjoys showing cattle, I know how much work is involved with taking a string to the fair. I just want to say thank you to the people who take the time out of their busy schedules to put their animals on display. The National Shows at Harrisburg and Madison were simply outstanding and I expect Louisville to be the same. The National Shows provide us with an opportunity to catch the attention of dairymen from other breeds and hopefully make them aware of what Guernseys have to offer.

As we approach the beginning of a new year, there are a couple reminders that I have for Guernsey breeders. Do not forget to sign up for the AGA's Total Performance Evaluation (TPE) program. This program includes classification of your herd, quarterly sire summaries, and provides a discount on all registrations. Payment plans are available; however, if you pay in full by January 31 you receive 10% off.

I also want to remind everyone to use your young sire semen as quickly as possible after you receive it. This will help bulls to get daughters in a more timely manner which will in turn help bulls get proofs more quickly. Sampling young sires helps the Guernsey breed make genetic progress. The AGA works closely with the young sire groups and A.I. organizations to provide a selection of young sires that are diverse and incorporate some of the top cow families in the breed.

If you have any questions regarding TPE or the current young sire sampling programs, do not hesitate to contact me at the AGA office.

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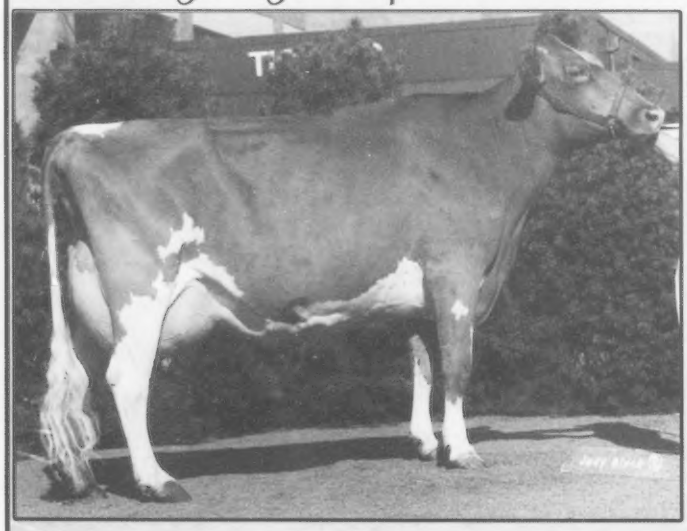
A Highlight of Our Years With Guernseys



Holcombs P April, EX-92
5-00 305D 18,020M 4.3% 773F 3.5% 632P
Grand Champion, NGS-Harrisburg 1997
Grand Champion, NY State Fair 1997
Res. Grand Champion, NY State Fair 1998
HM All-American 4-Year-Old 1997
HM All-American Aged Cow 1998
HM All-American Aged Cow 1999
• Has two Very Good daughters in the herd
They are the seventh generation of
Very Good or Excellents cows!

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Celebrate!

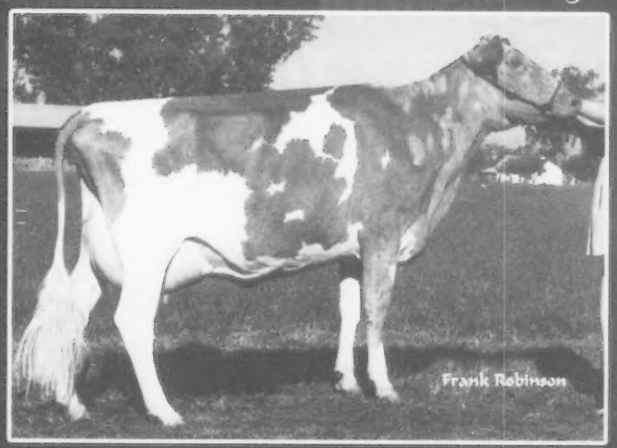
As the AGA marks its 125th Anniversary we conclude our 50th Anniversary of breeding Guernseys. Thanks to everyone who attended the National Convention this past June and helped us celebrate! We had a great time and hope you did too! Congratulations to the AGA! Thank you for all you do.

Excellent "L" Family Members

Bay Meadow Suite Leeza, EX-91
3-02 328D 19,960M 4.0% 803F 3.0% 590P

Bay Meadow Jen Man Leila, EX-90
2nd 3-Year-Old, 2002 NGS-Sacramento
3-05 305 proj. 18,430M 4.4% 815F 3.6% 671P

Promising 2-Year-Olds



Bay Meadow Tyler Monteux, VG-83
2-08 305D proj. 16,110M 4.1% 656F 3.2% 509P
Dam: Bay Meadow Streak Maggie, EX-90
1st 4-Year-Old, 1998 NGS-Sacramento
3-11 365D 19,550M 4.3% 847F 3.5% 682P

Bay Meadow Lorry Maevalous, D-78
2-02 305D proj. 16,990M 4.5% 766F 3.3% 566P
1st Jr. 2-Year-Old, 2002 NGS-Sacramento
3rd Dam: Bay Meadow Vic Maeve, EX-91
5-03 365D 21,480M 4.6% 990F 3.6% 782P

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We Salute the AGA on its 125th Anniversary and congratulate all those who have supported AGA youth programs!

In the 56 years since Dad bought his first registered Guernsey, the breed and the AGA have had their share of ups and downs. But, for the past 30 years, our youth have been a constant source of pride and hope.

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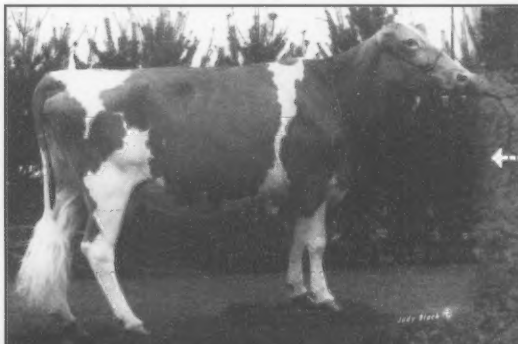

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The Average Sale Price of Guernseys

During 1918 there were thirty-two public sales of Guernsey cattle which were reported in this JOURNAL. There were, of course, undoubtedly, more sales held. In fact, there were several sales from which we solicited a report of the prices paid for cattle, but were unsuccessful in getting any data. All sales about which we could obtain any information were reported, however, and these sales show the following average prices paid for Guernsey stock.

There were 1318 Guernseys sold for an average price of $330. The 220 cows sold brought an average of $574 a head; 517 heifers averaged $305; 167 bulls brought an average of $284 each and 4124 unclassified animals averaged $252.

We have not recently seen brought together a compilation of data of this sort for all the breeds, but feel that we would be safe in assuming that this average is higher than that of any of the dairy breeds, as it has been in every compilation which has come under our observation.

These prices indicate that there is a keen demand for Guernsey cattle and the fact that the average price has risen steadily for many years tells us that the demand is constantly keeping ahead of the rapid increase in numbers of cattle in the breed in this country, all of which augurs well for a continued bright outlook for the fawn and white breed for many years to come.

Originally printed in the April 1919 Guernsey Breeders' Journal.

The Ideal Type Guernsey Cow, as printed in the October 1927 Guernsey Breeders' Journal. This model was used until 1960.

Ralph Knowles presents his "Ideal Cow" painting at the 1960 Annual meeting. Mr. Knowles still resides in Maine.

PTI

A NEW DIMENSION to Guernsey sire evaluations will be applied to the summer 1979 issue of USDA Sire Summaries. It will be known as PTI – Production Type Index.

As the name implies, it will combine production and type into an evaluation index to rank the total performance of sires from a genetic standpoint. The vast majority of breeders today recognize the value of, and employ, the concept of the USDA Sire Summary for production whereby sires are ranked against a breed average herd by Predicted Difference values at a given confidence level or repeatability value.

Research geneticists at the USDA Animal Improvement Programs Laboratory have applied the same concept to type evaluations. The article in this issue by Bennet Cassell and H. Duane Norman dealing with the preliminary work in developing a Predicted Difference value for Guernsey type evaluation is the first in a series to explain PTI. The research analysis on Guernsey type classification data started two years ago and included classification data spanning a period of twenty-one years.

Very briefly – PTI will continue the now familiar USDA Sire Summary for production. However, replacing the straight arithmetical average of classified daughters will be a P.D. value for individual type traits and overall score. The PTI Index will then combine production and type in an Index value emphasizing production 3:1. The application will be that when the production level of a sire is selected the degree of expected contribution of that sire to individual type traits or overall score will also be evident. Or conversely, if one is "zeroing in" on type traits, the production evaluation of a sire will be equally evident.

The new Index ranking will be used in publishing the regularly scheduled summer issue of USDA Sire Summaries in the September Guernsey Breeders' Journal. However, those who subscribe to a computer print out copy of the sire summaries, which is possible before Journal printing, will be able to utilize PTI earlier.

Mark L. Dowty

Originally printed in the July 1979 Guernsey Breeders' Journal.

"Golden Guernsey" marketing accounted for a huge surge in popularity for Guernsey cattle for many years.

Looking For An Outcross?

Pine Grove Ivana, V6-88 at 2-04

2-02 305D 18,280M 4.4% 782F 3.4% 622P
150 on 8/02 CPI List

Dam: Pine Grove Sharp Cheese, EX-90
4-00 365D 24,270M 4.4% 1,079F 3.5% 865P
#146 on 8/02 CPI List

Ivana is an Eby Manor Billboard Ivan daughter out of an EX-90 Sharp. With no Magic, Enhancer, or Loretta sons in her pedigree, We think this is unique and interesting! Ivana is currently bred to Enhancer, and her Luxury sister is owned by Mt. Ararat Farms.

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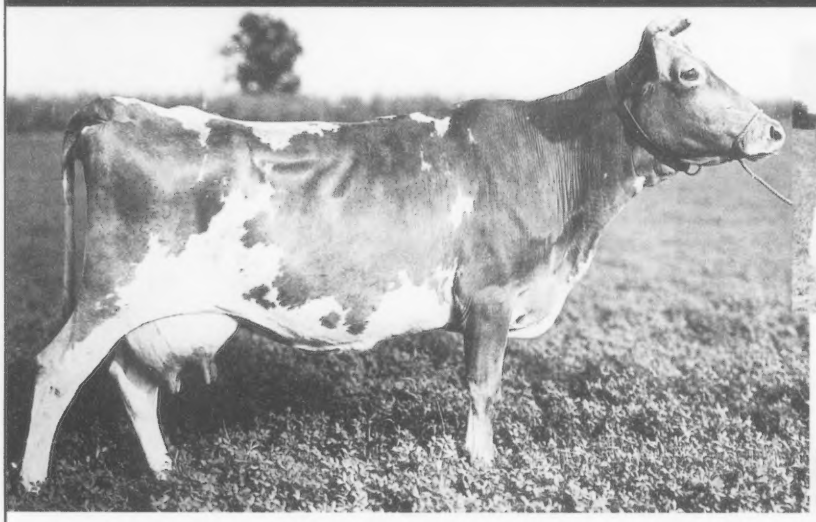

Cows like Dairyman King Darlene anchor the Hoard Herd 103 years later. Darlene is EX-90 with 26,239 M, 1,179 F, and 830 P in 343 days at 5 years, 7 months

Belle Atkinson, born in 1899, was an important foundation cow for the Hoard's Dairyman Farm Guernsey herd. W. D. Hoard bought the farm that same year to demonstrate to doubting university agronomists that alfalfa could be grown successfully as an excellent feed for dairy cows.

Today the farm serves as a source of credibility for Hoard's Dairyman magazine, as editors are actively involved in the farm's management. The herd today has some descendants of its first cow families. It's believed to be the oldest continuously registered Guernsey herd in North America. The 2001 lactation average was 18,679 M, 859 F, 608 P. Energy corrected milk averaged 21,428.

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National Guernsey Show-Harrisburg

In what can only be described as an incredible display of outstanding Guernsey cattle, Judge Dennis Ferguson, of Dryden, N.Y., saw 254 animals pass through the ring at the NGS-Harrisburg on September 25, 2002. Increased premiums, as well as improvements in facilities, have continued to draw more exhibitors to what has lately become a show on par with the other two major National Guernsey Shows. At its most crowded, the show ring accommodated 32 Intermediate Calves, not to mention the huge group classes that threatened to overtake the ringside.

An impressive group of heifers returned to the ring for selection of Junior Champion, but it was the winning Intermediate Calf, Breezy Valley Nomination, that got the nod in what Judge Ferguson termed an easy decision. Nomination was owned by Michael Heath, Nathan Thomas and Jeff Stephens of Westminster, Md. and is sired by Four Winds Magicman-ET. In a closer decision, the winning Senior Yearling, Knapps MR America Queenie, used her considerable strength and depth to garner the Reserve Junior Champion award for Austin and Lucas Ayars of Mechanicsburg, Ohio. Her sire is Knapps Mr America-ET, a young sire at Semex. Land of Living P Gift-ET, shown by Ayars and Manion of Mechanicsburg, Ohio was named Best Bred and Owned heifer of the show. This second place Senior Yearling is a Perfecto granddaughter of Wincrest Vayette Grace, EX-95, the former world record holder for milk with over 40,000M.

Judge Ferguson pulled four cows out of the line for Grand Champion consideration. The winning Jr. 3-Year-Old, Moens Loral Hot Stuff; the first place Sr. 3-Year-Old, Lavon Farms Turn Point Layla; the first 4-Year-Old, OCS Dairy Queenie and the winning Aged Cow, Wagners Ben Rosene. Each fit a different pattern, but they made an impressive group. In the end the Sr. 3-Year-Old was too correct from end to end to be beat, and she was named Grand Champion for her owners John Ayars and Sons and Dr. Kenny Manion of Mechanicsburg, Ohio. OCS Dairy Queenie used her clear advantage in height and width of rear udder over the remaining cows to earn the Reserve Champion rosette. Queenie is out of a son of Diadora, EX-94, a past National Show winner for owners OCS Dairy of Jefferson, Md. Queenie also earned the Total Performance Award on the strength of a recently completed record over 34,000M 1,428F and 1,225P. She was also the Best Bred and Owned animal of the show and earned the NASCO Type and Production Award as the animal with the highest 305-day lactation in the show.

Littlefield Farm of Watertown, N.Y., won the Premier Breeder award and Friendship Farm of Millbrook, N.Y. took home the Premier Exhibitor banner. In the state herd competition, Ohio was victorious.

The Guernsey breed also had a strong showing in the all-breed competitions as OCS Dairy Queenie garnered the All-Breeds Total Performance Award during selection of Supreme Champion the following day. Lavon Farms Turn Point Layla also claimed the Reserve Supreme Champion of the All American Dairy Show.

Junior Show

Luckyvale Magicman Gem, the winning Junior Yearling owned by Jean Gallagher of Sangerfield, N.Y., was named Junior Champion. A taller, longer heifer with loads of style, she edged out the second place Junior Yearling, Ripley Farms Loral Fawnie, owned by Joshua Axtell of Cortland, N.Y. who was named Reserve Junior Champion. No stranger to the winners circle in Madison and California, Sniders Darnell Hilite

The Champions, l-r: Dan Guard and Jeff Harding, representing Monsanto, sponsors of the $1,000 Grand Champion prize, John Ayars holding Lavon Farms Turn Point Layla, Julie Sollenberger, National Guernsey Queen, Clay Smith holding OCS Dairy Queenie, and Chance Smith.

OCS Dairy Queenie was the Total Performance Cow of the Guernsey show, and of All-Breeds. Pictured l-r: Julie Sollenberger, National Guernsey Queen, Clay Smith, and Rachel Ebert, PA Alternate Dairy Princess.

The Junior Show Champions, l-r: Rachel Ebert, PA Dairy Princess, Alan Debnam holding Jastes Lotto Katrina, Julie Sollenberger, National Guernsey Queen, Mike Creek holding Sniders Darnell Hilite, and Keith Stoltzfus, representing Renaissance Nutrition, who donated a $1,000 savings bond to the Grand Champion.

Junior Champions, l-r: Julie Sollenberger, National Guernsey Queen, Micheal Heath holding Breezy Valley Nomination, Seth Johnson holding Knapps Mr America Queenie-ET.

Junior Show Junior Champions, l-r: Julie Sollenberger, National Guernsey Queen, Jean Gallagher holding Luckyvale Magicman Gem, Joshua Axtell with Ripley Farms Loral Fawnie, and Raechel Kilgore, PA Dairy Princess.

made a return trip to Pennsylvania to claim the Grand Champion banner in the Junior Show for her owner, Erin Yost of Ferndale, Calif., after having been named Grand Champion of the NGS-Sacramento earlier in August. She had an advantage in maturity, after four calvings, over the impressive Senior Two-Year-Old, Jastes Lotto Katrina, who was named Reserve Grand Champion for Alan Debnam of Chestertown, Md. Craig Moor Loral Skittles, a Junior Three-Year-Old owned by Joshua Craig of North Bangor, N.Y., was named Best Bred and Owned of the Junior Show.

The following is a list of the first, second, and third place winners at the 2002 National Guernsey Show-Harrisburg

Junior Calf (24)

1. Warwick Manor Rip Alexis, Warwick Manor Farm, East Earl, PA; 2. Friendship Hollys S Hoobee-ET, Friendship Farm, Millbrook, NY; 3. Littlefields ML Bluebird, Littlefield Farms, Watertown, NY

Intermediate Calf (32)

1. Breezy Valley Nomination, M Heath, J Stephens, N Thomas, Westminster, MD; 2. Eternal Flame Ashlyn, Jacob Pieper, White Hall, MD; 3. R-Way Glacier Lena, Ashlee Dietz, Southington, OH

Senior Calf (24)

1. Sniders Goldust Palmer, Hollow View Farm, Quarryville, PA; 2. SS Grandview Amen Unicorn, Branstetter Dairy, Edmonton, KY; 3. Millborne Dividend Rachel, Millborne Farm, Granby, CT

Summer Yearling (21)

1. Twin Brook Loral Delta, Twin Brook, Bentleyville, PA; 2. Craig Moor Lorals Alisha, Craig Moor Farms, North Bangor, NY; 3. Branstetters Fayette Crissy, Branstetter Dairy, Edmonton, KY

Junior Yearling (26)

1. Callumlea Magicman Haley, Millborne Farms, Granby, CT; 2. Luckyvale Magicman Gem, Jean Gallagher, Sangerfield, NY; 3. R-Way Luxury Emmy, R-Way Guernseys, Southington, OH

Intermediate Yearling (14)

1. Breezy Valley Charm, Branstetter Dairy, Edmonton, KY; 2. Arrow Head Laser Rosie, Arrow Head Guernseys, Union, MO; 3. Millborne View Fancy Bonnet, Millborne Farms, Granby, CT

Senior Yearling (20)

1. Knapps Mr America Queenie, Land Of Living Farm, Mechanicsburg, OH; 2. Land Of Living P Gift-ET, Land Of Living Farm, Mechanicsburg, OH; 3. Holcombs OHD Gert, Donald Holcomb, Greene, NY

Junior Best Three Females (21)

1. Land Of Living Farm, Mechanicsburg, OH; 2. Branstetter Dairy, Edmonton, KY; 3. Holcomb Guernsey Farm, Greene, NY

Dry Cow, 4 Years And Younger (6)

1. Hi Field Breighton Jaycie, Amy L Guyer, Derry, PA; 2. Villa Crest L Kate, Land of Living Farm & Dr. Manion, Mechanicsburg, OH; 3. Whispering Pines Kats Fay, Whispering Pines Farms, Cambridge, OH

Dry Cow, 5 Years And Older (5)

1. Dari Dale Fortune Daisy, Friendship Farm, Millbrook, NY; 2. Hi Field Jay Dopey, Green Slopes Farm, Imler, PA; 3. Hi Field Fury Tulip, Green Slopes Farm, Imler, PA

Junior 2-Year-Old (15)

1. R Way Royal Oak Faye, Millborne Farms, Granby, CT; 2. Friendship Hollys D Hayley Friendship Farm, Millbrook, NY; 3. Glenville Magicman Sheryl, R-Way Guernseys, Southington, OH

Senior 2-Year-Old (13)

1. Moziers Loral Marie, Land Of Living Farm, Mechanicsburg, OH; 2. Jastes Lotto Katrina, Handy Point Guernseys, Chestertown, MD; 3. Hollow View Loral Lark, Hollow View Farm, Quarryville, PA

Pennsylvania 3-Year-Old Futurity (8)

1. Twin Brook Jonah Tiffany, Twin Brook, Bentleyville, PA; 2. Littlefields Charmer Mona Lass, Littlefield Farms, Watertown, NY; 3. Littlefields GH Spark, Littlefield Farms, Watertown, NY

Junior 3-Year-Old (19)

1. Moens Loral Hot Stuff, D&J Croshaw&Berryman&Miller, Granby, CT; 2. Craig Moor Loral Skittles, Craig Moor Farms, North Bangor, NY; 3. Twin Brook Jonah Tiffany, Twin Brook, Bentleyville, PA

Senior 3-Year-Old (8)

1. Lavon Farms Turn Point Layla, Land Of Living Farm & Dr. Manion, Mechanicsburg, OH; 2. Littlefields Charmer Mona Lass, Littlefield Farms, Watertown, NY; 3. Littlefields GH Spark, Littlefield Farms, Watertown, NY

4-Years-Old (10)

1. OCS Dairy Queenie, OCS Dairy, Jefferson, MD; 2. Branstetters Gabe Corvette, Branstetter Dairy, Edmonton, KY; 3. Penhol P Easter, Joseph Pendergast &R Holcomb Greene, NY

5-Years-Old (9)

1. Sniders Darnell Hilite, Erin Yost, Ferndale, CA; 2. Sniders Perfect Actress, Sarah B Weimer, Emlenton, PA; 3. Lebanon Valley G Candy, Friendship & Hartdale, Millbrook, NY

Aged Cow (5)

1. Wagners Ben Rosene, Arrow Head Guernseys, Union, MO; 2. Littlefields Model Bud, Littlefield Farms, Watertown, NY; 3. Sniders Fayettes Horizon, Snider Homestead Farm, New Enterprise, PA

100,000 Lb. Cow (3)

1. Lebanon Valley Supreme Katie, Friendship Farm, Millbrook, NY; 2. Lushacres Enhancer Grace, Thornwell Orphanage, Clinton, SC; 3. Sniders Magic Satin, Snider Homestead Farm, New Enterprise, PA

Best Three Females (16)

1. Littlefield Farms, Watertown, NY; 2. Holcomb Guernsey Farm, Greene, NY; 3. Snider Homestead Farm, New Enterprise, PA

Produce Of Dam (6)

1. Thayer View, Fairfield, PA; 2. Friendship Farm, Millbrook, NY; 3. Misty Meadows, Bedford, PA

Dam And Daughter (19)

1. Friendship Farm, Millbrook, NY; 2. Snider Homestead Farm, New Enterprise, PA; 3. Lush Acres Dairy, Clinton, SC

Exhibitor's Herd (8)

1. Land Of Living Farm, Mechanicsburg, OH; 2. Holcomb Guernsey Farm, Greene, NY; 3. Littlefield Farms, Watertown, NY

The following is a list of the first, second, and third place winners at the 2002 National Junior Guernsey Show-Harrisburg

Junior Calf (14)

1. R-Way Valiant Lil Lady, Ashlee Dietz, Southington, OH; 2. Green Slopes Fern Fancy, James Curtis Oldham, Imler, PA; 3. Zat A Boy Magicman Heather, Nathan Boyle, Evans City, PA

Intermediate Calf (17)

1. Eternal Flame Ashlyn, Jacob Pieper, White Hall, MD; 2. R-Way Glacier Lena, Ashlee Dietz, Southington, OH; 3. Broadview Lida, Kyle Ripley, Cortland, NY

Senior Calf (15)

1. Eby Manor Loral Leaha, Chris & Megan Raber, Creston, OH; 2. Lang Haven Award Mischief, Frank W Buck, Port Deposit, MD; 3. Hi Field Gold Dream, Britta N Guyer Albion, PA

Summer Yearling (11)

1. Hi Field Onward Liv, Amy L Guyer, Derry, PA; 2. Craig Moor Jumbos Liberty, Joshua A Craig, North Bangor, NY; 3. Knapps Abraham Beebop, Frank W Buck, Port Deposit, MD

Junior Yearling (15)

1. Luckyvale Magicman Gem, Jean Gallagher, Sangerfield, NY; 2. Ripley Farms Loral Fawnie, Joshua Axtell, Cortland, NY; 3. Ripley Farms MJ Luella, Christopher Fleming, Union Springs, NY

Intermediate Yearling (8)

1. Rutter Bros Magicman Britney, Terri Johnson, York, PA; 2. Trotacre Pleasant VH Lorette-ET, Andrew Liggett, Enon Valley, PA; 3. Green Slopes Ducky Dandie, Lindsay McKissick, Slippery Rock, PA

Senior Yearling (7)

1. Moens CC Alva May, Lucas Ayars, Mechanicsburg, OH; 2. Trotacre Al Lori, Travis Trotter, Enon Valley, PA; 3. Walnut Ridge Kash Moola, Amber L Myers, Middletown, MD

Junior 2-Year-Old (7)

1. Ripley Farms Mr A Dutchess, Kyle Ripley, Cortland, NY; 2. BHGF Jonahs Mollie, George M Budner, Daisytown, PA; 3. BHGF Joys Hot Shot Jamie, John M Budner, Daisytown, PA

Senior 2-Year-Old (7)

1. Jastes Lotto Katrina, Alan Debnam, Chestertown, MD; 2. Lushacres Trumpet Squirt, Eddie Chiappetta, Clinton, SC; 3. Sniders Sensation Barbie, Kendy Beth Gable, New Enterprise, PA

Junior 3-Year-Old (11)

1. Craig Moor Loral Skittles, Joshua A Craig, North Bangor, NY; 2. Lushacres Ironman Sugar, Anthony Hooper, Clinton, SC; 3. Sniders Tyler Besett, Spencer Weimer, Emlenton, PA

Senior 3-Year-Old (2)

1. Marfred Bossman Candy, Ricky Steele, Clinton, SC; 2. Twin Brook Bossman Maya, Randi Marchezak, Bentleyville, PA

4-Years-Old (3)

1. Rutter Bros Fayettes Lizzy, Terri Johnson, York, PA; 2. Lushacres Lord Mariah, Anthony Hooper, Clinton, SC; 3. Green Slopes Karmel Kortney, Shareena Hershberger, Imler, PA

5-Years-Old (4)

1. Sniders Darnel Hillite, Erin Yost, Ferndale, CA; 2. Sniders Perfect Actress, Sarah B Weimer, Emlenton, PA; 3. Hi Field Gambler Ginger, James Curtis Oldham, Imler, PA

Aged Cow (2)

1. Marfred Magic Sparkle, Eddie Chiappetta, Clinton, SC; 2. ESJ Fayette Wisper, Andrea Grant, Cortland, NY

The American Guernsey Association has approved the following prefixes:

Eternal Flame
Lenny and Angie Pieper, White Hall, Md.

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Nichole K. Meredith, Roy, Utah

The American Guernsey Association welcomes the following new Senior members:

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The American Guernsey Association welcomes the following new Junior members:

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Matthew Sailors, Galt, Calif.

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Welcome to The Empire State

The New York Guernsey Breeders Association is pleased to be hosting the 2004 National Guernsey Convention!

The convention will be held in July (as to not conflict with the World Guernsey Conference) in Poughkeepsie, Dutchess County, NY. The National Sale will be hosted by Friendship Farm.

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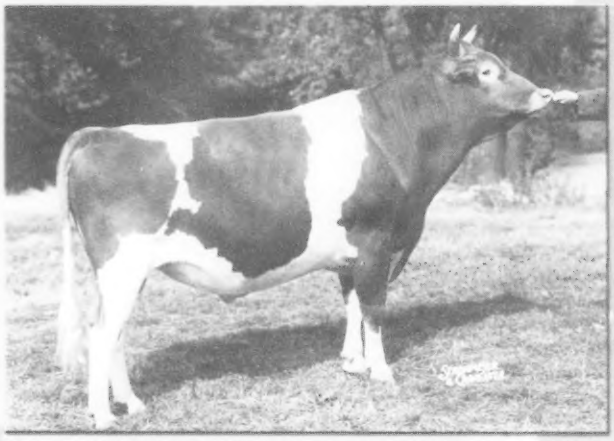

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- **Friendship Farm**
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- **Luckyvale Magicman Gem**
  owned by Jean Gallagher
  Jr. Champion, 2002 NJS-Harrisburg & Madison
- **Second State Herd 2002 NGS-Harrisburg**
- **Ripley Farms Enhancer Rainbow, EX-90**
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Business of Breeding Cattle

Excerpts of a story first published in the February 7, 1969 Guernsey Breeders' Journal, written by Marlowe E. Nelson, a Sire Procurement Manager for Tri-State Breeders Co-op

We occasionally hear people say that 20 years from now we're going to have to go to a zoo to see a dairy cow- there isn't going to be any need for a dairy cow. I don't believe it and in spite of these pessimistic projections that we have from some people, I think there is room for optimism.

One of the best ways to get better cows and, of course, to get more money from the cows, is to acquire registered cattle. I am a supporter of the registered idea, and I do a lot of talking about registered cattle, but I don't sell a man on the idea of registered cattle just because they are going to give more milk. Perhaps this is a little heretical to some since the breed association published facts and figures that registered cattle will average more milk than grade cattle.

Where, then, does a young man have an opportunity with registered cattle? I think, first of all, that there are added dollars to come from the sale of registered cattle. Some of this is almost immediate. You buy a registered cow today and you may be ready to sell her heifer calf next week. You know she would bring $50 or $100 more, as compared to a grade calf sired by the same bull. You go to a sale where there are bred heifers and they all look alike, yet some are registered and some grades. Possibly they are by the same bull, yet these registered heifers will bring $50,$75, or $100 and if you have a real fancy one, maybe $200 or $300 more than the grade heifer.

It is also well to consider what happens to your net worth as you build up this registered herd over a period of years. We had the experience recently of selling out a Guernsey herd in our area. Here was a man who had not bought a Guernsey cow for many years and he was now at the point of being ready to quit. He had 100 head of Guernsey cattle and when the sale was over that day, he had a check in his hands for $40,500. Well, what would these cows have been worth had they been grades? Probably half of that. Don't forget, the day will come when every one of you is going to have to dispose of your herd - you may do it privately, you may do it at a public sale, you may turn it over to your sons, your estate may do it, but someone will have to put a dollar value on your herd. That is the day you should be looking forward to in terms of what your herd is really going to be worth.

We all hope that someday we are going to be able to have one of these animals, bull or female, that will really help us hit a pot of gold. Not too many of us will ever have a gold mine in the back yard, or an oil well out in the back forty, but any one of us could have one of these top animals to cash in on at a time when we could really use it. There are many examples pointing to a bull or cow coming into a family dairy operation and providing a big bonus check when sold.

In looking at your breeding program, the one thing I think you should be getting is a high percentage of usable replacement heifers coming into your milking line. If you are going to have ten two-year-olds, freshening next fall, how many of those are going to be usable two-year-olds, satisfactory from the standpoint of production and satisfactory from the standpoint of type? At a meeting the other day I was talking about type and one fellow said, "don't talk about type to me". He said, "I'm not interested in type. All I want are big, straight, deep-bodied cows with good udders and sound feet and legs."

We want these two-year-olds to be satisfactory from a type standpoint. We want them to be the kind that are going to have good udders and milk out clean, and be around when they are five or six, or eight years old; and we want these heifers to have good temperament and good personality. How many of these ten are going to turn out this way?

I would like to think that out of these 10, at least 70 per cent or seven of them would be the kind to make you happy. If you get more than that, I think you are riding pretty much on luck. If you get down to the point where you save only 40 or 50 per cent, or even 60 per cent, then I think you should re-evaluate your breeding program.

In addition to this, every once in a while you ought to be producing one of these "high dollar cows" I was talking about before, one of these special kind that may be worth $800, $1,000, $1,200, $1,500 or more, one that can go out of your herd and not hurt your herd program. You never like to see one of this kind go, but it takes a lot of milk to get a few thousand dollars in cold hard cash in your hands. One of our members called me the other day and said I had sent a buyer down because he had a good cow. He said, "What should I take for her?" and I said, "I'd start at $1,000." He then told me he had already told him he wouldn't take $1,200, if he would come back with a check for $2,000 tomorrow morning, he could have her. He came back with the check and away she went. Two thousand dollars is a nice amount for a young cow and if you can do this without hurting the rest of your herd, you are in a position where you can cash in on one once in a while. There are people who would be willing to pay this kind of money. There are people who would rather drive a Cadillac than a Volkswagon or a Plymouth, and people who would rather eat steak than a hamburger. There are people who would rather pay $1,000 or $2,000 for a good cow than $400 or $500 for a common cow. So we ought to be in a position to produce a cow of this kind occasionally, or our breeding program is not very successful.

The fourth thing that is nice to have, if you are going to breed good cattle, is a good wife who likes cattle and understands this business, one who will work right along with you. Many times we find this to be true when you find a good herd of cattle. The old man is telling you how good they are and what a fine job he has done, yet you'll find that mom is there doing the milking, feeding, and taking care of them. She is the power behind the throne and should get a lot of credit, because women have a feminine touch that seems to be able to coax milk out of cows and make them respond.

I'd like to say just a word, too, about cow families. When we talk about these prepotent bulls, I also like to add that I firmly believe, contrary to what some of our scientists and geneticists say, there are such things as prepotent cow families. They say the cows are more related because of the bulls that have been used in that herd than they are through the female side, and I say that may be theoretically true but there are many examples of real breeding female families that we can cite as examples of cow family breeding power.

In the Guernsey breed, there is the Blanche family at Chedco, the Rose family at Roetta, the Cecilias at Glengeran, the Helenas at Wyno, the Duchesses at Western Glow, the Dimples at Roeschley's, the Peggy's at Lyrene, and so many more good herds across the country.

I don't think we can afford, in any breed, to bypass some cows because of their sires, or some bulls because of theirs.

In this business there is a lot of fun and a lot of problems, and certainly there is a lot of risk. You may spell it "r-i-s-k" but I prefer to spell it "c-h-a-l-l-e-n-g-e."

A Word From Your Director

Thanks to the California Guernsey Breeders for a job well done. What a wonderful convention it was, from the farm tours, the day in San Francisco, the meeting and seminars and finally a great sale. As a co-chairman of the convention in Minnesota in 2001, I realize the many hours of hard work, dedication and many decisions that go into making a convention successful. As a Midwesterner on a first time visit into California dairy country it was interesting to see the difference in the facilities and ways of caring for the cattle, compared to what we have here in the upper Midwest. And yet, we all face similar challenges in the management of our herds and marketing our product. Also a special thanks to the farm hosts for all their hard work preparing for our visit.

By now you should have received your Guernsey Breeding Goal questionnaire. I highly encourage each of you to spend some time really considering what traits are most important to you for the Guernsey cow. This is something you should not be able to fill out in five minutes, give it some real serious thought. The board of directors has been discussing this issue for some time and has not come up with a clear image, this is a time for you as breeders to step up to the plate and give this some real input. What do you want the Guernsey cow to look like and what do you want for milk production and components? We on the board can't tell you as individuals how to breed your cows, that is up to you, but maybe with input from all of us we can set a goal. Back in the days when Mr. Lawrence Colebank was the classifier he would occasionally remark "this cow looks like she was put together by a committee", that definitely is not what we are looking for, most committees are usually only five or six people. However, with many breeders sharing their ideas, we hope not to end up with a "committee" cow. Where we go, and how we advance depends on you as Guernsey breeders, progress and improvement in any breed depends on the efforts and desires of the breeders.

As I write this we are coming to the end of the show season. Three National shows down and one to go. Even with low milk prices our shows have shown an increase in numbers and quality. Way to go breeders! It is a real plus for us as Guernsey breeders to get our top cattle out so others can see what we have to offer as a breed.

Registrations continue to come in at a

Gene Cross

good pace, looks like another good year, however we need to increase them more, as Guernseys continue to be in demand as witnessed by our recent sale averages. If you as breeders have ideas on how this can be accomplished or any items you think we need to consider, contact your board members.

This is the 125th anniversary of the American Guernsey Association. Congratulations to all who have had a part in this organization over the years and thanks for all the hard work and dedication that has made it successful. May we all work together with a constructive attitude and great enthusiasm so the AGA and its members will be successful for many years to come.

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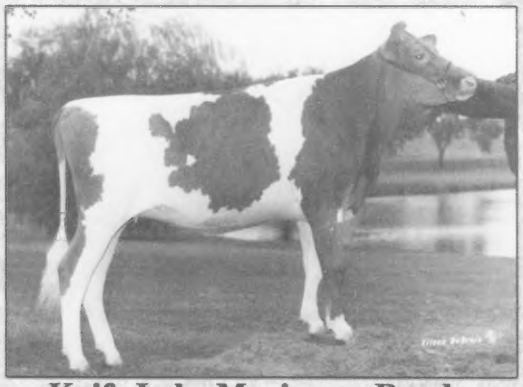

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National Guernsey Show-Madison

In what is believed to be a first for any breed's National Show, a husband and wife team officiated over the NGS-Madison on October 2, 2002 at the World Dairy Expo in Madison, Wis.. John Ayars, and his associate judge Bonnie Ayars, placed 222 head. Quality ran deep in both the heifer and cow classes. Particularly impressive were the Junior Two-Year-Old and Five-Year-Old classes.

Breezy Valley Nomination repeated as Junior Champion after triumphing at Harrisburg the week before. However, this time she was exhibited by Richard Green, Dale and Stanley Chupp and Sandy Dale Farms of Inola, Okla. "If you like them tall and you like them long, you have to love this heifer" commented judge Ayars in placing her over Luckyvale Magicman Gem, the Reserve Junior Champion. Gem is owned by Jean Gallagher of Sangerfield, New York.

Possessing the Best Udder of the Show helped Farview Vilter Promise garner the Intermediate Champion rosette. Although giving up stature and body depth to the Reserve Intermediate Champion, Rae Mar Garrett Rosa, she had an incredibly high, wide rear udder and an exceptionally long fore udder. Promise, a daughter of Lantz Farm Enhancer Vilter-ET, is owned by Jon Lantz and Julie Orchard of Ellsworth, Wis. Rosa, a Land of Living P Garrett-ET daughter, is owned by Randy Knapp and Family of Epworth, Iowa.

Grand Champion selection was really decided in the Aged Cow class where Four Winds Magicman Delight, the two-time All-American daughter of Westlynn Tom Dee, EX-96, butted heads with Lily Lane Enhancer Ernie, a cow that has stood in the top four twice at Louisville, but has never appeared at Madison. While the Enhancer was cleaner and more dairy throughout, Delight had the substance of bone, size and strength that judge Ayars was looking for. She went on to be named Senior and Grand Champion and Best Bred and Owned of the show for Clark and Joy Vilter of Hartland, Wis. Reserve Grand Champion honors went to Enhancer Ernie, owned by Dale and Stanley Chupp and Melinda Rushing of Inola, Okla. Judge Ayars kept his Honorable Mention Senior Champion in the ring for Grand Champion selection and made South Lane Norra, the first place Five-Year-Old owned by South Lane Farm of Epworth, Iowa, Honorable Mention Grand Champion as well. She is sired by Knapps Perfecto Ace and had received the same honor in 2001.

The Champions, l-r: Jennifer Blazek, WI Guernsey Princess, Dale Chupp, Lily Lane Enhancer Ernie, Stanley Chupp, Four Winds Magicman Delight, Clark and Joy Vilter, John and Bonnie Ayars, judges, Julie Sollenberger, National Guernsey Queen.

Junior Show

The Reserve Junior Champion of the open show was hard for any other Junior-owned animal to get around and so, Luckyvale Magicman Gem, owned by Jean Gallagher of Sangerfield, N.Y. triumphed over several other worthy contenders for the Junior Champion title. Reserve Junior Champion honors went to Eternal Flame Ashlyn, a Loral daughter owned by Jacob Peiper of White Hall, Md., that stood second in her class in the open show. Senior and Grand Champion, as well as Best Bred and Owned of the show, went to Villa Crest I Anne, a Four-Year-Old owned by Marlys Weaver of Goshen, Ind. She is sired by Villa Crest Lea Ian and possesses a near perfect udder. Reserve Senior and Reserve Grand Champion honors were claimed by Gurn Z Meadow Genesis Germaine, a Trotacre Jimco Luther-ET daughter owned by Jennifer Orchard of Eagle, Wis.

Special Awards

Knapps Miss Best, a Goliath daughter owned by Randy Knapp and Family of Epworth, Iowa, received the Total Performance Award as well as the NASCO Type and Production Award. She has a top record of 3-04 305D 25,296M 6.2% 1,577F 3.3% 826P and is scored EX-91.

South Lane Farm of Epworth, Iowa, garnered both the Premier Breeder and Premier Exhibitor banners. Iowa beat out Wisconsin in a close State Herd Competition. Four Winds Magicman-ET, bred by Clark and Joy Vilter of Hartland, Wisconsin, and marketed by Semex USA was the premier sire of the show.

Fight Bac Futurity

The Fight Bac 2-Year-Old Futurity was held prior to the cow show. This preview of next year's National 3-Year-Old Futurity was begun several years ago due to the generous sponsorship of Fight Bac Teat Disinfectant. Four Winds Dee Dreamy-ET, a Loral daughter of Westlynn Tom Dee owned by Clark and Joy Vilter of Hartland, Wisconsin, took home the winner's blanket and the $300 top prize. She was followed by Sniders Fayette Danzy, the 2001 Reserve All-American Intermediate Yearling, and Sniders Dividend Avary, a daughter of Cedar Fringed Altann, EX-92. Both cows are owned by Aaron Gable of New Enterprise, Pa. Entries in the National Guernsey Gold

Champions of the Junior Show (l-r): Julie Sollenberger, National Guernsey Queen, Villa Crest I Anne, Marlys Weaver, Gurn Z Meadow Genesis Germaine, Jennifer Orchard, Jennifer Blazek, WI Guernsey Princess.

The Fight Bac 2-Year-Old Futurity was won by Four Winds Dee Dreamy-ET. Pictured l-r: Jennifer Blazek, WI Guernsey Princess, Julie Sollenberger, National Guernsey Queen, Dr. Geoffrey Westfall, Fight Bac, and Clark Vilter.

Knapps Miss Best was the Total Performance Cow, pictured l-r: Don and Norma Wilgenbusch, breeders, and Randy and Wanda Knapp, owners.

The Intermediate Champion and Best Udder of the Show was Farview Vilter Promise, l-r: Jennifer Blazek, WI Guernsey Princess, Jon Lantz, John Ayars, and Julie Sollenberger.

Junior Champions, l-r: Jennifer Blazek, Luckyvale Magicman Gem, Jean Gallagher, Breezy Valley Nomination, Dale Chupp, Robert and Cathy Yeoman, Richard Green, and Julie Sollenberger, National Guernsey Queen.

Futurity are eligible to show in both this futurity as well as the 3-Year-Old Futurity in Louisville.

Bill Graham Futurity

The Bill Graham Futurity is held for all breeds on the last day of the World Dairy Expo. Due to the generous sponsorship of Bill Graham, the winner received over $1,700 this year. Entries to this 3-Year-Old Futurity are made as calves along with the regular World Dairy Expo entries. Four Winds Cad Delightful, a daughter of the Grand Champion cow, was the winner for Clark and Joy Vilter of Hartland, Wis. Knapps Valiant Oneida, owned by Randy Knapp and Family of Epworth, Iowa was second. South Lane Dividend Carrie was third, she is a daughter of South Lane Farm's perennial tanbark contender South Lane Victorys Cindarella, EX-93.

The following is a list of the first, second, and third place winners at the 2002 National Guernsey Show-Madison

Junior Calf (21)

1. Four Winds Dee Debonnair-ET, Clark & Joy Vilter, Hartland, WI; 2. Mole Hill Mr. A Goodnight Gracie, Stuart Berryman & David Croshaw, Nicholasville, KY; 3. Pecks Luxury Daisy, Katie Boesche, Dekalb, IL

Intermediate Calf (25)

1. Breezy Valley Nomination, Richard Green/D & S Chupp, Sandy Dale Farms, Inola, OK; 2. Eternal Flame Ashlyn, Jacob Pieper, White Hall, MD; 3. Four Winds Banger Dandy, Clark & Joy Vilter, Hartland, WI

Senior Calf (24)

1. Eby Manor Loral Leaha, Christopher & Megan Raber, Creston, OH; 2. Knapps Award Sassy, Randy Knapp & Family, Epworth, IA; 3. Fix Smokin Hornet Jan, Lawrence Fix, Jr., Belleville, IL

Summer Yearling Heifer (18)

1. Four Winds Destiny Child, Clark & Joy Vilter, Hartland, WI; 2. Villa Crest F Aspen, Marlys Weaver, Goshen, IN; 3. Sniders

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2-11 365D 18,191M 4.8% 882F 3.6% 661P
4-06 365D 22,725M 4.7% 1,067F 3.7% 831P
5-11 365D 19,461M 4.8% 934F 3.7% 711P

Hillside Faro Eloquent, EX-90
2-02 305D 14,656M 4.0% 582F 3.4% 498P
3-03 305D 15,291M 4.7% 719F 3.8% 586P
4-02 365D 22,821M 4.3% 980F 3.3% 763P
5-05 365D 20,963M 4.0% 836F 3.4% 715P

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Magicman Darian, Kendy Gable, New Enterprise, PA

Junior Yearling (18)

1. Luckyvale Magicman Gem, Jean Gallagher, Sangerfield, NY; 2. R-Way Luxury Emmy, James & Janet Bates & Family, Southington, OH; 3. South Lane Loral Cleone, South Lane Farm, Epworth, IA

Intermediate Yearling (7)

1. Millborne View Fancy Bonnet, P. Morey Miller, Granby, CT; 2. Four Winds Valiant Bloom, Clark & Joy Vilter & Robert Illing, Hartland, WI; 3. Country Green Mark Sabrinia, Paige Garner, Mulberry Grove, IL

Senior Yearling (15)

1. Indian Acres Magicman Peach Pie, Ashley Elise Sears, South Deerfield, MA; 2. Chupps Farm Mason Dizzy, Dale & Stanley Chupp, Inola, OK; 3. Villa Crest Direct Aileen, Maryls Weaver, Goshen, IN

Junior Best Three Females (12)

1. Clark & Joy Vilter, Hartland, WI; 2. Villa Crest Farm, Goshen, IN; 3. Randy Knapp & Family, Epworth, IA

Dry Cow (7)

1. South Lane Jordan Jane, Randy Knapp & Family, Epworth, IA; 2. GR Bonsons Magicman Brooke, Tim Baumgartner, Harvard, IL; 3. South Lane Jojo, South Lane Farm, Epworth, IA

Junior 2-Year-Old Cow (17)

1. R Way Royal Oak Faye, P. Morey Miller, Granby CT; 2. Schwierjohn Storm Baylee, Brian Schwierjohn, Pocahontas, IL; 3. Knapps Reflection Dixie, Randy Knapp & Family, Epworth, IA

Senior 2-Year-Old Cow (16)

1. Rae Mar Garrett Rosa, Randy Knapp & Family, Epworth, IA; 2. Jastes Lotto Katrina, Alan Debnam, Chestertown, MD; 3. Strauch Farm V Marysue, Jon Lantz and Ron Strauch, Ellsworth, WI

Junior 3-Year-Old Cow (12)

1. South Lane Allieoop Francis, South Lane Farm, Epworth, IA; 2. Milk Jugs Baldwin Wet, Aaron Stewart, Macomb, MO; 3. Kadence MM Angie, Dennis Dorn, New Glarus, WI

Senior 3-Year-Old Cow (12)

1. Fairview Vilters Promise, Jon Lantz & Julie Orchard, Ellsworth, WI; 2. Gurn-Z Meadow Genesis Germaine, Jennifer Orchard, Eagle, WI; 3. South Lane Dividend Deerling, South Lane Farm, Epworth, IA

4-Year-Old Cow (13)

1. Four Winds MM Dee Destiny-ET, Clark & Joy Vilter, Hartland, WI; 2. Knapps Miss Best, Randy Knapp & Family, Epworth, IA; 3. Villa Crest I Anne, Marlys Weaver, Goshen, IN

5-Year-Old Cow (8)

1. South Lane Norra, South Lane Farm, Epworth, IA; 2. Cedar Way Sentry Kameo, John & Pam Arnold, Waverly, IA; 3. Marlee Bossman Hope, Hope Sndicate, Mt. Vernon, MO

Aged Cow (5)

1. Four Winds Magicman Delight, Clark & Joy Vilter, Hartland, WI; 2. Lily Lane Enhancer Ernie, Dale & Stanley Chupp/Melinda Rushing, Inola, OK; 3. South Lane Adrianna, South Lane Farm, Epworth, IA

Best Three Females (10)

1. Clark & Joy Vilter, Hartland, WI; 2. South Lane Farm, Epworth, IA; 3. John & Pam Arnold, Waverly, IA

Produce Of Dam (6)

1. Clark & Joy Vilter, Hartland, WI; 2. Clark & Joy Vilter, Hartland, WI; 3. Kenlee Calvin, Mt. Vernon, MO

Exhibitor's Herd (6)

1. Clark & Joy Vilter, Hartland, WI; 2. Randy Knapp & Family, Epworth, IA; 3. South Lane Farm, Epworth, IA

The following is a list of the first, second, and third place winners at the 2002 National Junior Guernsey Show-Madison

Junior Calf (7)

1. Pecks Luxury Daisy, Katie Boesche, Dekalb, IL; 2. R-Way Valiant Lil Lady, Ashlee Dietz, Warren, OH; 3. Rolling Prairie J Annebell, Amanda Nuttleman, Bangor, WI

Intermediate Calf (10)

1. Eternal Flame Ashlyn, Jacob Pieper, White Hall, MD; 2. Myown Raptor Becca-ET, Rebecca & Jeff Meyer, Peotone, IL; 3. Majestic Oak Jordan Chi-Chi, Tracey Schulz, Marshfield, WI

Senior Calf (10)

1. Eby Manor Loral Leaha, Christopher & Megan Raber, Creston, OH; 2. Rolling Prairie M Delaney, Lincoln Gibbs, Epworth, IA; 3. Maplehurst Bangers Skylark, Stephanie Cross, Sherburn, MN

Summer Yearling (9)

1. Villa Crest F Aspen, Marlys Weaver, Goshen, IN; 2. Sniders Magicman Darian, Kendy Gable, New Enterprise, PA; 3. Gurn-Z Meadow Calypso Cabranet, Jennifer Orchard, Eagle, WI

Junior Yearling (8)

1. Luckyvale Magicman Gem, Jean Gallagher, Sangerfield, NY; 2. Sandy Hill Whispers Whatever, Jessica Eilers, Scotch Grove, IA; 3. Kadence Valiant Chocolate, Jordan Dorn, New Glarus, WI

Intermediate Yearling (2)

1. Knife Lake Magicman Rambo, Jesse Heitke, Mora, MN; 2. Pafarms Fayette Polly, Daniel Fritsche, New Ulm, MN

Senior Yearling (9)

1. Villa Crest Direct Aileen, Maryls Weaver, Goshen, IN; 2. Mochland Luxury Le Coco, Jenny Steege, Bangor, WI; 3. Lone Acres MM Courtney, Scott Davel, Lesseee, North Prairie, WI

Junior 2-Year-Old (5)

1. Schwierjohn Storm Baylee, Brian Schwierjohn, Pocahontas, IL; 2. Omalley Trumpet Mayna, Kevin Anderson, Lester Prairie, MN; 3. Gurn-Z Meadow Prayers

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Guernseys are easy to handle. It is just nice to work with and around Guernseys. They are gentle; they respond to good care. They are the cows that fit in the plan of modern dairying.

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Check the ledger – consider why you chose Guernseys. Many will find Guernseys have been good to them. Their families have been given a good education, they have had a good way of life, and Guernseys have made all or part of this possible. *Take care of your cows and they will take care of you.*

Richard G. Price

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Flying Guernsey Dies After Two Close Calls

FAWN The Flying Guernsey, the luckiest cow in Scott County, Iowa, is dead at 25. She was buried in the orchard on the Chris Lohse farm north of Davenport.

"We just put her to rest in the orchard where she liked to graze," Mrs. Lohse said tearfully. "She had a very good life." After two brushes with death, Fawn died of old age.

Twice–in 1962 and 1967–Fawn was swept off the ground by tornadoes and carried through the air. Both times she escaped unharmed. That was how she got to be the luckiest cow in Scott County. That also was how she got pregnant. Fawn was presumed lost after she disappeared in the first tornado on May 9, 1962. But a few days after the wind picked her up, she wandered back to the Lohse farm. She apparently had spent some time on a neighbor's farm about a half-mile away because she later gave birth to a calf sired by the neighbor's Holstein bull.

In 1967, during a freakish January tornado, Fawn was swooped into the air, blown across the road and once again escaped unharmed. The event was witnessed by a busload of startled travelers who saw the cow fly by.

Mrs. Lohse said Fawn gave birth to "five wonderful calves" during her 25 years and produced milk so rich "you could stick your finger in it and not reach the bottom of the cream." In her later years, she was a treasured family pet who spent her time grazing in the orchard with one eye on the sky. "She knew her storms. Whenever a storm came, she always wanted to get out of the yard and into the barn," said Mrs. Lohse. "She could tell when one was coming."

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The Past, Present & Future

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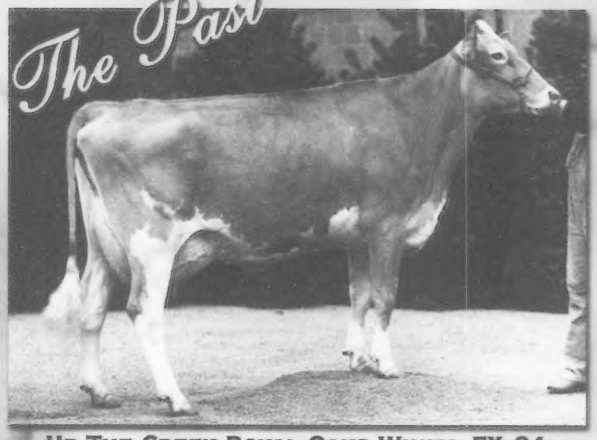

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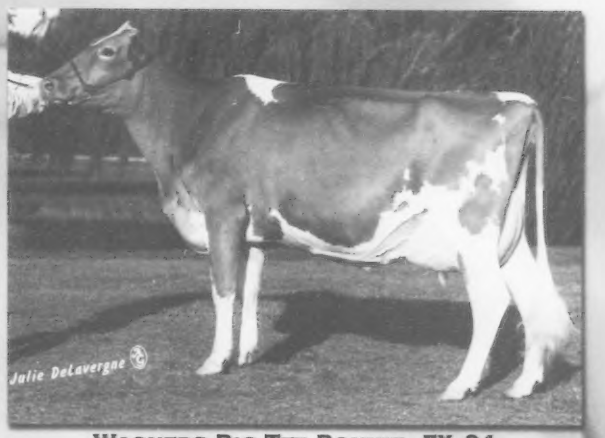
Grand Champion 1999 Minnesota State Fair
Royal Oak X Smokey
• Has a September 2000 Logic daughter
• Due in November to Regis



Wagners Big Tex Bonnie, EX-91
Grand Champion NGS-Madison 1987
Reserve All-American Sr. 2-Year-Old 1986
Reserve All-American Sr. 3-Year-Old 1987

The Present & Future

Four Young Cows on the High CPI List All with Daughters

Up The Creek Logics Saccharin, VG-82
2-00 288D 15,264M 4.9% 748F 3.6% 543P
#227 on 8/02 CPI List
Logic X Poker X Jimco
• Her Valiant daughter was
6th Intermediate Calf NGS-Madison
• Due in Decmber to Tiller

Up The Creek Trumpet Lollipop, EX-90
2-06 365D 27,678M 3.8% 1,048F 3.3% 901P
Jr. All-American Junior Yearling 1999
1st Junior Yearling NJS-Louisville 1999
Junior Champion Minnesota State Fair 1999
#135 on 8/02 CPI List • 2001 Milk Flow Queen
Trumpet X Brent X Pension
• Her Royal Oak daughter was 1st Senior Yearling
at the MN State Fair and is due to Valiant in January

Up The Creek Magics Chevy, EX-90
3-05 352D 22,921M 3.8% 875F 3.3% 756P
#287 on 8/02 CPI LIst
Magic X EX-90 Perfecto X Protein King
• Has an April 2001 Option daughter due in April to Regis
• Has an April 2002 Glacier daughter

Up The Creek Bossmans Angie, VG-88
2-04 283D 19,770M 4.3% 843F 3.1% 607P
#234 on 8/02 CPI List
Bossman X Magic X Jimco
• Has a January 2002 Hickory daughter

Up the Creek Farm

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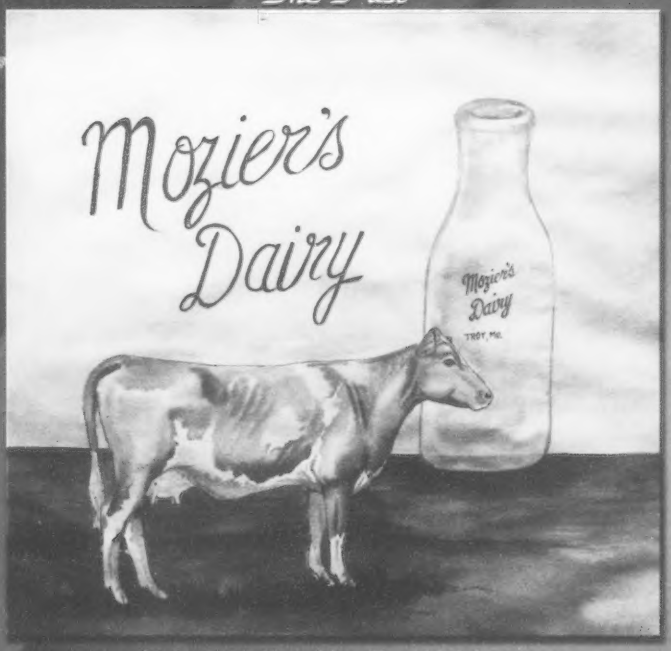
Guernsey Traditions

The Past



Picture painted by Carol Werner,
caregiver for J.T. and Floy Mozier of Troy, Missouri,
ages 95 and 92, parents of John Mozier.

The Future

Our Newest Guernsey Enthusiast
Ella Irene Mozier
Born June 17, 2001

WE BELIEVE IN E.T.!
Moziers Option Annie-ET
and her Gelbvieh "mama"
Dam: Panther Spring Sharp Abigail-ET
2nd Dam: Blackwater Enhancer Allie, VG-84
2-05 305 3X 16,030M 5.6% 903F 3.1% 502P
Full Sister to:
Blackwater Enhancer Al-ET @ Genex
Blackwater Enhancer Alva-ET @ Select
Blackwater Enhancer Alanna-ET VG-84
#10 on the 08/02 CPI list
3rd Dam: Blackwater Jay Addie, VG-86
3-05 333D 21,330M 5.0% 1,072F 3.7% 798P
Dam of: Blackwater Lord Amen @ Select

*Congratulations to Austin and Lucas Ayars on their success with **Moziers Loral Marie** this year, 1st Sr. 2-Year-Old NGS-Harrisburg, 1st OH 2-Year-Old Futurity, and HM Grand Champion OH State Fair*

Mozier's Guernsey Farm

John O. Mozier & Family
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Four Generations

Pictured below are four generations of Sniders at Snider Homestead to breed and exhibit Guernseys.

In 1892 the farm was homesteaded by Jacob Snider, Berneta's great grandfather. There have been Guernseys on the farm ever since. It was one of the first farms to go on DHIR in the county and since the early 50's they have been showing.

Ross T. Snider with his children, (l-r) Carolin Snider Berkeley, Bernard O. Snider, and Obie Snider in 1953.

The third generation in 1965 (l-r) Bobbie, Tweet, Beth, Birch, and Berneta.

Berneta with part of the fourth generation, Jan Snider, Aaron Gable, Kendy Gable, Brent Snider, and fitter Chris Reichard.

Berneta and all her brothers and sisters showed Guernseys in 4-H and FFA. Their children have continued this tradition. Snider Hometead now farms over 400 acres and milks 100 Guernseys.

Congratulations to the AGA on its 125th Anniversary. We are celebrating our 110th year at Snider Homestead and know the hard work, dedication, and commitment it takes to achieve this!

Snider Homestead

Brad & Berneta Gable & Family
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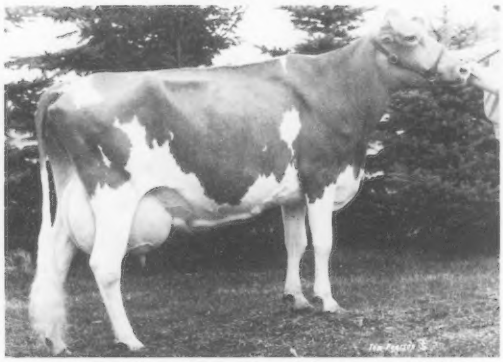
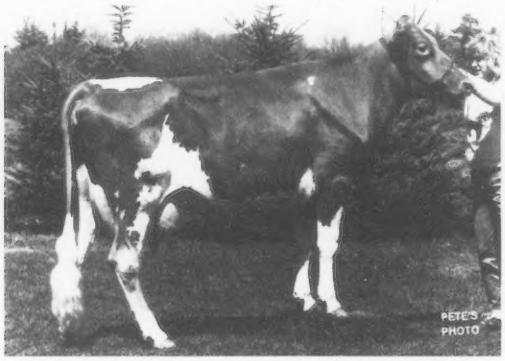
Jens Gold Farms-

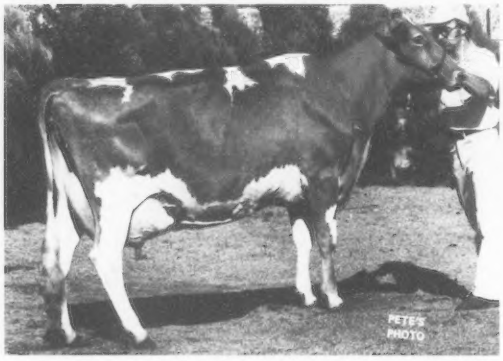
bull mothers past & present



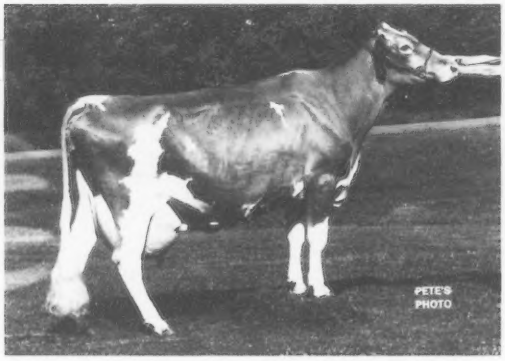
Jensgolden Fayette Orianna, EX-92
Former Top 20 CPI Cow
6-00 365D 23,211M 4.5% 1,034F 3.8% 875P
The dam of Royal Oak, Option, and Outlet,
all of whom where on the Top 20 Sire List



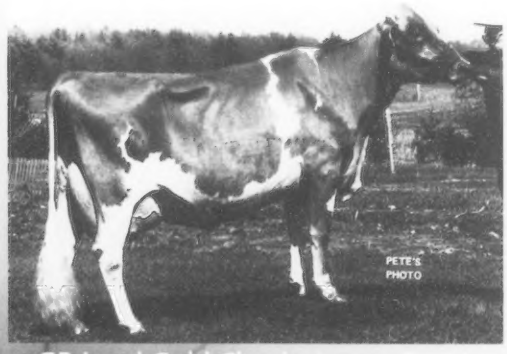
Jensgolden Volcano Helen, VG-87
Former Top 10 CPI Cow
8-04 365D 21,533M 4.9% 1,053F 3.8% 810P
Dam of Hunter, Hickory, Hamlet, and Henna



GR-Level Gold Quantity Trish, EX-93
5-10 19,448M 6.2% 1,198F 3.7% 717P
Dam of Traveler and Choice Trixie, VG-89
5-01 365D 21,034M 5.7% 1,196F 3.4% 715P



Jensgolden Maverick Kella, EX-90
7-03 365D 23,280M 4.4% 1,022F 3.5% 822P
Dam of Protein King
Daughter of Dawns H Kelly- Lifetime: 4,198D 164,812M 7742F



GR-Level Gold Chucks Jenna, EX-91
6-10 365D 26,300M 4.2% 1,100F 3.5%
Lifetime 3,311D 177,400M 8,283F 6,[illegible]
Dam of Jazzman and Judge

More Outstanding Lifetime Producers

Level Gold Deacons Elna, EX-91
Lifetime: 4,983D 193,576M 9,985F 6,997P
Winner of the Valley Set Trophy in 1996 &1997

Jensgolden Pro Plus Butterbabe, VG-87
Lifetime: 4,344D 207,500M 8,683F 7,833P

Level Gold Playboy Lively, EX-90
Lifetime: 3,215D 171,450M 7,710F 6,144P

Level Gold Triumph Deitra, EX-91
Lifetime: 3,126D 179,300M 8,080F 6,044P

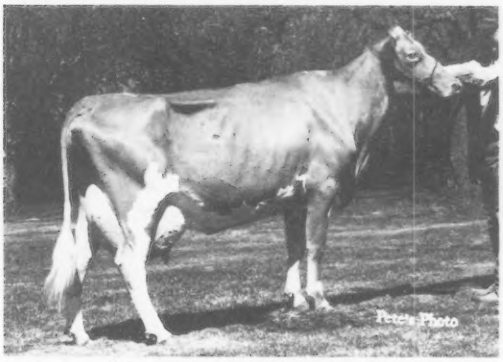
Level Gold Chucks Elaine, VG-86
Lifetime: 3,987D 180,781M 8,102F 6,566P

Level Gold Triumph Dory, VG-87
Lifetime: 3,193D 174,600M 7,061F 5,733P

Level Gold Valuable Connie, EX-91
Lifetime: 3,743D 169,400M 7,858F 6,076P

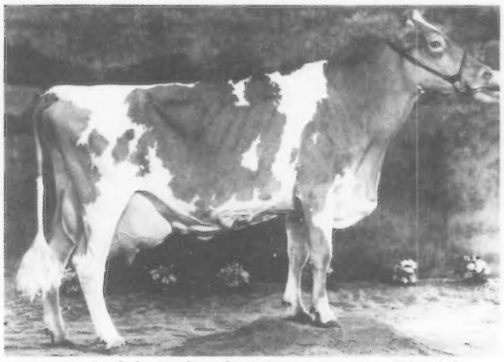
Striving for the Total Package

where index, production, components, type, and longevity meet

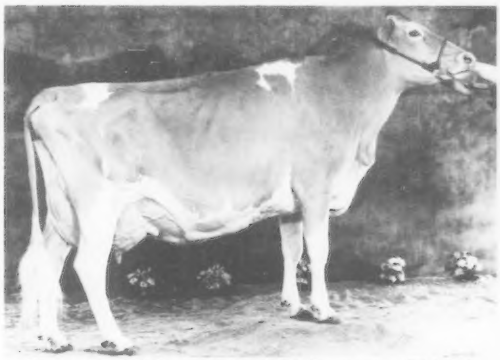


Jensgolden Royal Oak Henna, VG-87
#25 on August 2002 CPI List
4-07 365D 24,103M 5.5% 1,337F 3.5% 845P
Hopefully a future bull mother
Dam of Hanes

Jens Gold Velour Hanes, EX-91
#5 on August 2002 CPI List
Fifth consecutive generation of high CPI cows
3-02 365D 26,710M 4.7% 1,289F 3.4% 940P
1st Sr. 3-Year-Old, 2001 Minn. State Fair
Sons Hawk & Hudson are young sires in A.I.



Jens Gold Goliath Maypenny, EX-90
#14 on August 2002 CPI List
3-02 365D 24,761M 4.6% 1,164F 3.4% 844P
Third Generation Excellent
Maternal sister to Maypennant at Dairybelt Guernsey Sires
Dam of Jens Gold Option Major, a young sire at Select Sires



Jens Gold Royal Oak Z Spruce, EX-91
#72 on August 2002 CPI List
3-04 318D 20,523M 5.0% 1,017F 3.5% 712P
Res. Grand Champion, 2001 & 2002 Minn. State Fair
Has four ET's due in December by Regis
Dam of Jens Gold Poker Z Spade, a young sire at Select Sires

Jens Gold Outlet Tingle, VG-87
#76 on August 2002 CPI List
5-05 305D 22,380M 6.2% 1,385F 3.6% 816P RIP
Fourth generation descendent of Trish
Hopefully a future bull mother

RHA: 220 cows 16,943M 4.7% 794F 3.4% 540P

Kelly says: " We've really enjoyed the past quarter century of breeding and working with cows like these and watching them develop into the foundation cows of our herd. We also treasure the many friendships we've made with fellow Guernsey breeders from around the world! We look ahead to the future with high hopes the Guernsey cattle population will again rise and continue to improve. Good Luck to everyone breeding Guernseys, especially Neil & Janice and Trent & LeAnn!"

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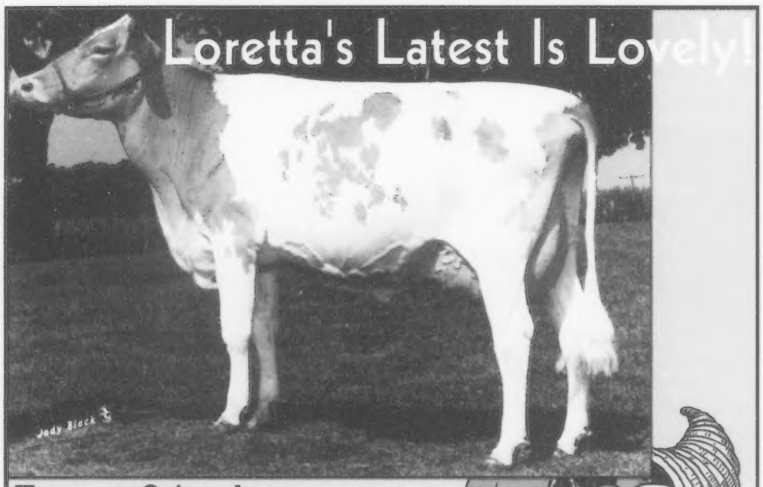

Trotacre Saber **Laura**, VG-87, EX-Mam
2-03 365D 3X 29,312M 4.4% 1,276F 3.2% 924P
Has a Stingray daughter and is due in January
Dam: Trotacre Enhancer Luann, VG-86
2nd Dam: Trotacre Mercury Lucy, VG-86
2-06 305D 2X 31,260M 3.7% 1,146F 3.3% 1,021P
3rd Dam: Trotacre Mercury Loretta, EX-91
2-01 365D 2X 30,360M 4.0% 1,206F 3.3% 1,004P

We are proud of the Loretta family & the AGA Congratulations on 125 Years!

Happy Thanksgiving & A Joyous Holiday Season to all our friends!

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The More Things Change...

J. Ellis Croshaw with Valiants Valerie (1944)

Dr. J. Ellis Croshaw, DVM, with Mole Hill Mr A Goodnight Gracie, 2nd Jr. Calf NGS-Madison 2002

...The More They Stay The Same!

Thanks Pop ~ Dave & Brenda

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Young Sire Releases

Semex USA announces the addition of **Coulee Crest R O SILVERADO-ET (200GU0110)** to the Premier Young Sire Program. Hailing from one of the breed's leading cow families, Silverado is a son of Jensgolden Proking Royal Oak. His dam is Coulee Crest Lorry Sarah, VG-87, who completes six generations of Very Good or Excellent dams. The top CPI cow in August 2002, Sarah posts a 2-03 record of 365 29,177M 5.2% 1,508F 3.2% 920P. Second dam Coulee Crest Enhancer Snow, VG-88 is the former top CPI cow, and was a 1999 All-American Junior Two-Year-Old nominee. She is a solid producer, with 21,059 pounds of milk as a two year old. Snow is a successful bull dam. Her progeny includes Semex young sire Coulee Crest Luxury Skipper. The third dam, Forhar Magic Show VG-88 is also a former number one CPI cow. Dam of five sons in AI, Show has a 2-03 record of 365 27,610M 5.0% 1,371F 3.6% 986P. Fourth dam Beauty View Smokey Shawn EX-93 made over 25,600 pounds of milk as a three-year-old and was 1993 Reserve All-American Senior Yearling as well as 1995 Reserve All-American Senior Three-Year-Old.

Pine Ridge Double L-ET is another exciting young Guernsey bull. A Semex USA Millennium Sire, he is a large, dairy, open-ribbed bull with outstanding feet and legs. His dam, Pine Ridge Perfecto Luxury EX-90, completes seven generations of Very Good or Excellent dams. She is a 1999 Gold Star Dam with a super 4-02 record of 365 27,050M 5.1% 1,380F 3.6% 976P.

Silverado and Double L are available in the United States through the Semex Premier Young Sire Program. This program offers breeders a variety of young sires with high genetic potential backed by strong pedigrees and the Balanced Breeding Philosophy. Designed with the U.S. dairy producer in mind, the Premier program offers an exciting combination of producer incentives and high quality genetics.

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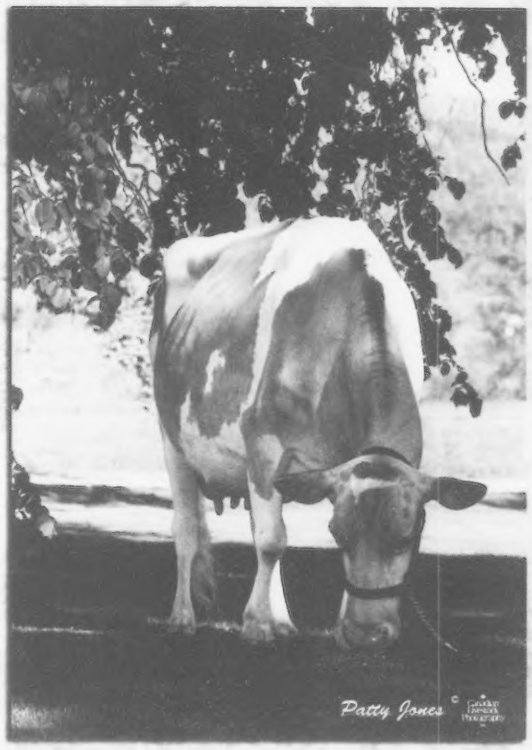
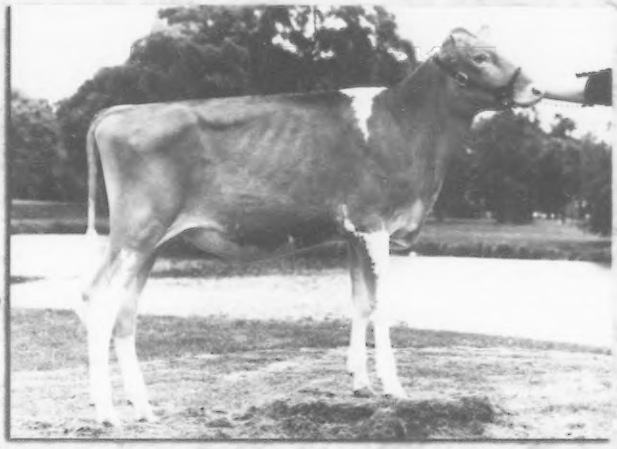
Grassland Farm

Milkyway's grandaughters

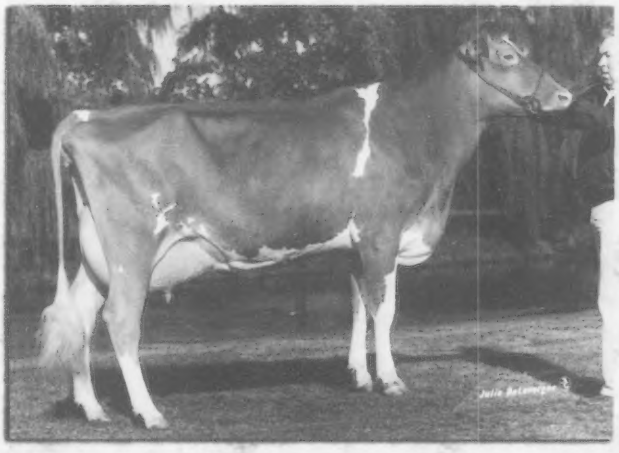


Grassland Davis Milkyway, EX-93
Lifetime: 3,317D 157,420M 4.8% 7,626F 3.3% 5,235P

Grassland Perfecto Meringue, EX-90
3rd generation homebred Excellent



Grassland Fancy Miranda
Nominated All-American Junior Calf, 2001



Grassland Dominic Daisy, EX-92
1998 Reserve All-American Intermediate Yearling
1999 All-American Senior 2-Year-Old
2000 Reserve All-American Senior 3-Year-Old

Since 1896 Registered Guernseys have been raised on Grassland Farm. The next three pages showcase our past while this page represents our present and future!

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Grassland Guernseys

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VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME

Herd Sires Bred In The Purple —

— And Siring The Right Kind

Mulhocaway Butterfat Primate — Gold Star Sire
45 daughters in our herd.
A son of **Mulhocaway Beauty Butterfat** out of **Mulhocaway Prism G.** (Very Good 3 times).
8 records include 14679—799—10yrs—365—2x. 12773—682—14HIR—305—2x.

Deep Lake F. Supreme — Born December 20, 1956
23 daughters in our herd
A son of **Fritzlyn Jeanette's Flash**, Gold Star Sire, out of **Ideal's Superior's Hilda** (VG '56 '58), 14187—851—Sr3—365C—3x, 13794—759—6yrs—305—2x.

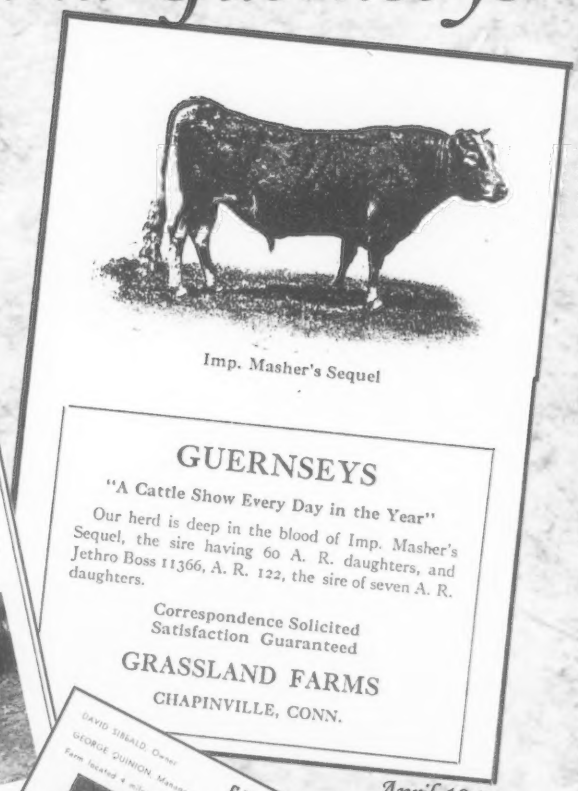
Nyala Bonanza's Onward — Born December 26, 1959
8 daughters in our herd.
A son of **Nyala Ermine's Bonanza**, Gold Star Sire, out of **Adell Farm Nightingale F. Doris**, *17248—*829—Jr4—305—2x, 20032—967—5yrs—365—2x.

JUNIOR MEMBERS OF OUR BULL STAFF

Mulhocaway Butterfat Sheriff
Born May 13, 1961
Sire: **Mulhocaway Butterfat Hollister**
17 daus., 29 rec. av. 9740—5.0—490 1M.E.—305—2x), 18 cl. av. 81.8%.
His Dam
Mulhocaway Butterfat Sheilac
Very Good 4 times
12609—698—Jr2HIR—365—2x
12617—677—Sr3HIR—305—2x
13080—616—Sr4DHIR—305—2x
Next Dam: **Mulhocaway Bell Shelly**
VG 8 times
*15984—698—Sr3HIR—365—2x

Hominy Hill Hollirex
Born April 13, 1962
Sire: **Hominy Hill Adrian**
Many outstanding daughters in the Hominy Hill herd.
His Dam
Hominy Hill Champion Hosta
Excellent '61 '62
*17527—*791—Jr2—305—3x
*18148—*901—Sr3—305—2x
Next Dam: **Hominy Hill R. K. Hanna**
10954—541—Jr2—365—3x

July 1973



Imp. Masher's Sequel

GUERNSEYS

"A Cattle Show Every Day in the Year"

Our herd is deep in the blood of Imp. Masher's Sequel, the sire having 60 A. R. daughters, and Jethro Boss 11366, A. R. 122, the sire of seven A. R. daughters.

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April 1915

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Gold Star Sire
17 Non A.I. Daughters, 15 rec. av.
12 Dauts. with Hardmaster 18 rec. av.
Adjusted Hardmaster Average 22 rec. av.
Difference

Another Gold ★ Sire In Service In Our Herd —
Mulhocaway Butterfat Primate
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Nyala Bonanza's Onward — Born December 26, 1959

Grassland's Supreme Pat
Deep Lake F. Supreme
Dam: Lenbrook Heat Flash

Hominy Hill Hollirex
Sire: Hominy Hill Adrian
His Dam: Hominy Hill Champion Hosta, Excellent 61 62
Sire: Hominy Hill Champion, *17527—*791—Jr2—305—3x

July 1964

Grassland Farm

Over the Years

Grassland Farm

Salisbury, Connecticut

This will announce the sale of the ten-month-old bull, Grassland Admiration, a son of Grassland Polly's Valentine, Connecticut proven sire, and Grassland Ancquel, 12627.9 pounds of milk and 585.9 pounds of fat on twice-a-day milking, as a three-year-old, to the State School for Boys, Meriden, where he will head a herd of select Grade Guernseys purchased from Grassland Farm a year ago.

A six-month-old son of Grassland Left Bower and a two-month-old son of Grassland Troubadour are now available. Both of these bulls are from cows that are now on A. R. test.

SIX-WEEK-OLD PIGS ARE NOW FOR SALE AT GRASSLAND. ALSO FARM TEAM

Call H. C. Curtis, Lakeville, 83 ring 12

April 1938

GUERNSEYS AT GRASSLAND SINCE 1896

Robert and Herbert Scoville started the Grassland Guernsey herd in 1896. For 40 years until the original herd was dispersed on May 23, 1936 the Guernseys were rich in Sequel breeding through such great sires as Imp. Mashers Sequel, Jethro Bass, Imp. Honorias Sequel II and Imp. Valentines Honorias Sequel. Robert Scoville was a member of the Executive Committee of The American Guernsey Cattle Club from 1908-1917 and served as its President from 1917-1934. At the time of the Dispersal the herd was owned by E.G. Woodward, Manager for Robert Scoville. Mr. Woodward's daughter and husband, Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Hines continued the farm and herd following the dispersal. On April 24, 1951 they dispersed the herd. The farm was purchased by David Sibbald and he continued the operation until it was purchased by us in 1971. Prior to our purchase of the herd and farmwe had worked for Dave. While owned by Dave Sibbald the herd received GOLD STAR BREEDER RECOGNITION 6 YEARS.

THERE HAVE ALWAYS BEEN GUERNSEYS AT GRASSLAND

SINCE 1971 WE HAVE HAD THE HERD CLASSIFIED 5 TIMES. On December 8, 1976 we classified 47 HEAD — 4 EXECLLENT — 27 VERY GOOD — 15 DESIRABLE

PREMIER EXHIBITOR AT THE EASTERN STATES EXPOSITION FOR THE SECOND CONSECUTIVE YEAR

TWO OF OUR EXECLLENTS

EXCELLENT

CROSS ARROWS BEN CHANCE (74, '76)
13010-669-5-07DHIR-305-2x
12710-705-4-07DHIR-297-2x
FIRST AGED COW, SENIOR AND GRAND CHAMPION AT THE BIG E (Eastern States Exposition, 1975). RESERVE SENIOR AND RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION, CONN. GUERNSEY SHOW, 1975. FIRST AGED COW, BEST UDDERED AGED COW, RESERVE SR. AND RES. GR. CHAMPION, CONN., 1976. FIRST AGED COW, FIRST BEST UDDERED AGED COW; ESE, 1976. Calved 1/7/76 with a bull calf by Fritzlyn Jeanettes Flash. This bull GRASSLAND FLASHS CONRAD IS FOR SALE.

EXCELLENT

CROSS ARROWS DARI NANETTE (E-92.0)
15988-801-4-05DHI-509-2x
12780-602-3-05DHIR-305-2x
12320-582-2-04DHIR-305-2x
FIRST 3-YEAR-OLD, BEST UDDERED 3-YEAR-OLD, RESERVE SENIOR AND RESERVE GRAND AT THE BIG E, 1975. FIRST 4-YEAR-OLD, CONN. STATE GUERNSEY SHOW; DUTCHESS COUNTY; SECOND 4-YEAR-OLD, ESE; THIRD 4-YEAR-OLD, NEW YORK STATE FAIR; SENIOR AND GRAND CHAMPION, CONN. STATE GUERNSEY SHOW, 1976.

We Wish Guernsey Breeders
A Successful 100th Anniversary Year.

PLAN TO VISIT GRASSLAND FARM

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The Guernsey Perpetual Challenge Trophy Comes Home

By Dave Cochard

In 1927, several members of the American Guernsey Cattle Club (AGCC) toured the Isle of Guernsey and, to commemorate that voyage and to thank their hosts, the AGCC presented the "Pilgrimage Trophy" to the Royal Agricultural and Horticultural Society of Guernsey. The R.A.& H.S. continues to present the trophy in the bull classes of its annual Royal Show. In 1928, wanting to express appreciation for the Pilgrimage Trophy, the R.A.& H.S. gave the Guernsey Perpetual Challenge Trophy to the AGCC to present as they saw fit. It was a beautiful Sterling Silver Guernsey Jug. At the 51st annual meeting of the AGCC May 16th, 1928 at the Congress Hotel in Chicago, the AGCC designated the Guernsey Perpetual Challenge Trophy was to be presented each year to the ***breeder*** of the Grand Champion Guernsey Cow at the National Dairy Show.

And so it was from then on - the breeder of the Grand Champion Guernsey Cow at the National Dairy Show received the Guernsey Perpetual Challenge Trophy for a year and the jug was suitably inscribed.

Sometime in early winter of 2001, Seth Johnson, the American Guernsey Association (AGA) Executive Secretary, received a message from a gentleman who was inquiring about a sterling silver jug that was about to be sold to the highest bidder in an auction house for antiques on the Isle of Jersey. Realizing that he had way too much to get done to spend much time with this gentleman and, also, realizing that I had been interested in finding some of the AGA's older trophies and awards that were missing, Seth called me and asked if I would talk with this man. The man informed me that the jug was inscribed with numerous names and was called the Guernsey Perpetual Challenge Trophy. He stated that the item was listed in Bonham's auction catalog for an upcoming sale and asked if we might have an interest in the article. How did this AGCC trophy end up in an auction house in Jersey?

The ensuing investigation took President John Mozier, Mr. Bill Luff, Linda and myself and an attorney in Jersey many hours of research, phone calls, e-mails and help from other individuals who had bits and pieces of the puzzle. We still do not have all the answers. The last official presentation of the trophy was to Mrs. Gertrude McNaught for Norgerts Nance Tid in 1965. Where had this thing been for 37 years?

Several things transpired between October 1965 and the next October 1966, when the trophy should have been presented again, but was not. These events may have allowed the trophy to "slip through the cracks". First, the trophy became fully inscribed – no more room for recipient's names. Second, the AGCC office was in turmoil as Secretary R. B. Stewart resigned, Mr. Karl Musser was installed again as interim Secretary and, by the fall of 1966, Mr. Francis X. Chapman had been hired as Secretary. Nothing has been found in the official minutes or informal notes to indicate what transpired with this trophy.

The Guernsey Perpetual Challenge Trophy is supposed to be presented to the the breeder of the National Grand Champion Cow. However from 1966 to 2001 its whereabouts were unknown.

Following leads from Mr. Marvin Fansher (Mrs. McNaught's herdsman and the man who led Tid in 1965) and Mr. Merton Sowerby, we were able to speak with the heirs of Mrs. McNaught's estate (she passed away in 1991 or 1992). Sotheby's in Chicago auctioned the remainder of her estate in about 1993. We do not know if the trophy was in that auction or not as the heir's records are sketchy and the auction house is very "closed mouth". Tracing backwards from 2001 in Jersey, we found that the "owner" had purchased the Guernsey Perpetual Challenge Trophy at a sale at Christy's auction house in New York City in April of 2001, reportedly for $2,400.00. We have no more indicators at this time that would reveal where the Guernsey Perpetual Challenge Trophy spent 1966 through 2001.

Now, as Paul Harvey would say, the rest of the story. The trophy is back in the AGA office in Reynoldsburg, Ohio and is, once again, owned by the AGA. Through very gracious donations of many interested Guernsey enthusiasts, funds were raised to "purchase" the trophy (that we thought was ours all along) from the Bonham auction house, who represented the previous "owner". The cost of litigation seemed to be too much if we were to try to prove that it should have never left our hands in the first place. Mr. Ben Kleinpeter, of Kleinpeter Dairy, Baton Rouge, La. lead the way with a major donation to this fund. Mr. Dan Brubaker also made a substantial donation. Peter and Anne Hocart and Mr. Bill Luff from Guernsey made large donations of funds and effort toward the return of this trophy. (Mr. Luff's great grandfather had been instrumental in its original presentation to the AGCC) Many other US breeders and friends made significant donations of funds including: Dr. John Mozier, Clark and Joy Vilter, the Pa. Guernsey Breeders' Association, Genex/ CRI, Lavon Farms, The Kansas Guernsey Girls (Nancy and Heather Hjetland, Donna Salava, and Nancy Sack), Ernie Berousek, Cline Brubaker, Seth Spencer, Forrest Keefer, Gene Cross, and Linda and I. This fund is still about $1,400 short; however, an anonymous breeder wrote a personal check that was used to make the transaction. I hope that we can make up the shortfall and refund his generosity.

It is hoped that a plaque with the trophy pictured on it will soon be presented again at our National Guernsey Shows to the breeder of the Grand Champion Cow. I am also hopeful that a plaque can be presented to the breeder of any cow that has been Grand Champion at a National Guernsey Show since 1965 in return for a significant contribution to The Guernsey Foundation. It is a beautiful trophy with a tremendous history and we must endeavor to take more diligent care of it for future Guernsey breeders. I would like to thank the individuals who have made possible the return of the Guernsey Perpetual Challenge Trophy and invite anyone else who would like to be a part of this endeavor through a contribution to contact either Seth Johnson or myself.

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Ripley Farms Fayette Queenie-ET

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- Ripley Farms Saber Molly ET, VG-83

2-02 3X 305D 19,794M 4.4% 873F 3.0% 587P

ranked #172 on 8/02 CPI List

FLASH! 2-Year-Old record just finished over 26,000M!

Lowbrook Goldfoot Conny, VG-86

2-01 305D 26,043M 4.0% 1,046F 3.0% 798P

Has been flushed to Regis and Garret

Has a Reward heifer calf

Our Index Family

Bridgmont Rainbows Rubyred, VG-87

Dam of:

Ripley Farms Enhancer Reward-ET 1G500

Ripley Farms Enhancer Rainbow-ET, EX-90

ranked #3 on 8/02 CPI List

Rainbow's sons:

Ripley Farms Royal Oak Royalty-ET 14G292

Ripley Farms Option Rockwell-ET 7G390

Rainbow's daughters:

Ripley Farms Royal Oak Rubyann-ET

Ripley Farms Option Rubyrose-ET

Ripley Farms Velour Renee-ET

Renee's daughters:

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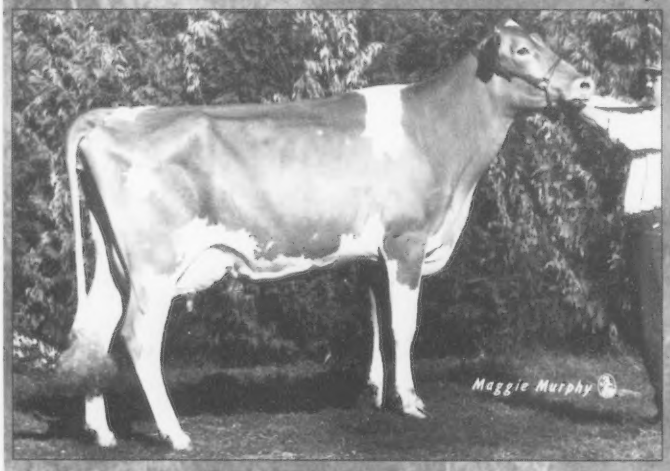

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In most registered dairy herds there comes a time when stock is available for sale. Naturally, owners of registered dairy cattle are anxious to sell their cattle to the best possible advantage. They have devoted much time and study to building and developing their herds, and in many cases they have tested for production, classified for type, and exhibited their cattle at national, state, county and local levels. These dairymen have laid a strong foundation for selling. However, there are many other things that can and will help.

Put up a farm sign—make it easy for prospective buyers to find your farm. Be proud of the job you are doing. A sign is a friendly welcome and an invitation to stop and see the herd.

Answer inquiries promptly—you can often turn an inquiry into a sale by prompt, courteous attention.

Know your prospects—study the operations of other dairymen. Know their herds. Find out what they want and then do something about it. If you can't always visit likely prospects, use the telephone.

Consign to show window sales—be certain that the animals offered are representative of your herd. Good grooming and animals properly fitted will increase your opportunity for better prices.

Be a mixer—whenever possible attend local, state and national meetings. Go to fairs and sales. Personal contact is important in your business.

Advertise—who knows about the good job you are doing if you don't tell prospects about your herd again, and again, and again.

Be proud of the job you are doing—when dairymen visit your herd, show a genuine pride in what you are accomplishing as a breeder. Show the highlights of your work, and stress the production of your animals. Point out cow families. Stress the daughters by the various bulls used in the herd.

Richard G. Price

Originally printed in the October 1958 Guernsey Breeders' Journal.

Ladysmith's Cherub, National Champion Bull in 1916, 1917, and 1918 greeted AGCC employees as they punched in for work for many years in Peterborough.

International Guernsey Classic Sale

A large crowd gathered in Madison, Wis., for the International Guernsey Classic sale following the National Guernsey show there. Several of the elite consignments being offered had fared well in the show ring earlier in the day. 18 lots commanded an average of $2,718 with the 12 live females in the sale averaging an impressive $2,667. The highlight of the night for those in the Guernsey fraternity was the sale of Penny Lane Royal Oak Turley for $10,700 to the Turley Syndicate and Select Sires. 102 shares were sold on this young sire. He is a Royal Oak son from a VG-85 Valor daughter who is #27 on the CPI list and is making over 23,000M. The next dam is a VG-87 Magic with 33,470M and 1,566F, then an EX-91 Ron daughter with 27,000M. The proceeds of the sale will start the Turley AGA Youth Scholarship, which will be awarded annually at the National Convention as a way of honoring Ralph & Martha Turley of Ohio, who have dedicated their lives to helping the Guernsey breed and its youth.

The high selling female of the sale was a Logic granddaughter of Westlynn Tom Dee, EX-96. This strong, correct Senior Yearling is out of a VG-88 Enhancer daughter with over 18,800M and 1,090F. The domination of the Tom Dee family during the show that day caught the attention of Rebecca Hogan of Tillamook, Ore., who took her home for $5,200. Adam and Merlyn Van Hove and Family of Freeman, S.D. consigned the heifer.

Selling for $4,800 to Steve and Randy Sievert of Madison, Wis. was a March 2002 Option daughter of Cedar Fringed Altann, EX-92. Altann has records over 23,000M, is #31 on the CPI list and was Grand Champion at three National Shows over the last three years. This fancy, dairy heifer is made in the image of her mother and she has a full brother headed to Select Sires. Aaron Gable of New Enterprise, Pa. consigned her.

A bull, Penny Lane Royal Oak Turley, was syndicated with the proceeds going to start a new youth scholarship in honor of Ralph and Martha Turley (left). He was purchased by the syndicate and Select Sires, represented by Blaine Crosser (right), who was also instrumental in the formation of the syndicate.

The highest selling female in the International Guernsey Classic Sale was Pine Drive Logic Jesse. Picture l-r: Jennifer Orchard, National Guernsey Princess, Freynie Seaholm, Katie Pearn, Rebecca Hogan, buyer, Nikki Tyrrell, Merlyn Van Hove, consignor, Jennifer Blazek, WI Guernsey Princess, and Julie Sollenberger, National Guernsey Queen.

Gary Estes of Missouri served as auctioneer, Blaine Crosser read pedigrees and Dale Chupp, Bob Griggs and Jim Trotter took bids. The cattle were prepared by Brian and Mark Schnebly, Tom Uber, Norma Rudesill, Grace Holdt Jandt and Chris Smalley. A social hour was held prior to the sale and pizza was served courtesy of the proud exhibitors of the day's champion cows, Clark & Joy Vilter and Dale and Stanley Chupp.

Penny Lane Royal Oak Turley $10,700
Male
Sire: Jensgolden Proking Royal Oak
B: Turley Syndicate and Select Sires, Plain City, OH
C: Turley Scholarship Fund, Reynoldsburg, OH

Pine Drive Logic Jesse (10/00) $5,200
Sire: Trotacre Ideal Logic-ET
B: Rebecca Hogan, Tillamook, OR
C: Merlyn &Adam Van Hove & Family, Freeman, SD

Sniders Option Amee-ET (03/02)$4,800
Sire: Jensgolden Bionic Option
B: Steve & Randy Sievert, Madison, WI
C: Aaron Gable, New Enterprise, PA

Maplehurst M Barbie (03/02) $3,500
Sire: Jensgolden Proking Royal Oak
B: Christopher Raber, Creston, OH
C: Maplehurst Farm, Lynden, Ontario

Aldens Royal Oak Raspberry (05/01)$3,400
Sire: Jensgolden Proking Royal Oak
B: Lavon Farms, Plano, TX
C: Alden Farms, Danville, OH

Lantz Farm Lorenzo Upity (03/02)$2,600
Sire: Misty Meadows Sharp Lorenzo
B: Robert Fusilier, Ville Platte, LA
C: Randy Knapp & Family, Epworth, IA

South Lane Loral Abbie (01/02) $2,400
Sire: Trotacre Mercury Loral-ET
B: Steve & Randy Sievert, Madison, WI
C: South Lane Farm, Epworth, IA

Knapps Lorry Karla (6/00) $2,200
Sire: Trotacre Mercury Lorry-ET
B: Walter Lueder, Neosho, WI
C: Carolyn Christopherson, Bangor, WI

Mole Hill Loral Idea (12/01) $2,100
Sire: Trotacre Mercury Loral-ET
B: Casey Gruber, Clear Spring, MD
C: David & Brenda Croshaw, Parksville, KY

Valley Set Abe Hope (09/00) $1,900
Sire: Valley Set Emory Abe
B: Paul Ewing, Spencerville, OH
C: Ron Wenger, Goshen, IN

Flambeau Manor Enhancer Lana Embryos (4) $1,800
Sire: Jensgolden Bionic Option
B: Frank & Patti Faria, Escalon, CA
C: Gary Van Doorn, Tony, WI

Knife Lake Option Alli-ET (09/01)$1,750
Sire: Jensgolden Bionic Option
B: Richard Schomburg, West Salem, WI
C: Kristen Heitke, Mora, MN

Idle Neer Sharp Flame Embryos (5)$1,625
Sire: Masterpiece & Royal Crown-ET
B: Beauty View Farm, Wahoo, NE
C: Steve Sywassink, Letts, IA

Rankin Farms Dividend Winn (05/00)$1,400
Sire: Old Homestead Dividend
B: Austin Stewart, Macomb, MO
C: Randy Knapp & Family, Epworth, IA

Flambeau Manor Super Alice Embryos (4) $1,100
Sire: Trotacre Enhancer Lewis-ET
B: Brian Gates, Cairo, MO
C: Gary Van Doorn, Tony, WI

NJS-Madison Results

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Prism, Jennifer Orchard, Eagle, WI

Senior 2-Year-Old Cow (7)

1. Jastes Lotto Katrina, Alan Debnam, Chestertown, MD; 2. Sc Sunny Day Loral Delite-ET, David Langel, Mc Farland, WI; 3. Zirkmeads Yancy, Paul Zirk, Elroy, WI

Junior 3-Year-Old Cow (4)

1. Misty Meadows Magic Lana, Janelle Peterson, Wilson, WI; 2. Tonys Logical Vanity, Tony Galgowski, River Falls, WI; 3. Up The Creek Bossmans Kiara, Karen Anderson, Lester Prairie, MN

Senior 3-Year-Old Cow (4)

1. Gurn-Z Meadow Genesis Germaine, Jennifer Orchard, Eagle, WI; 2. Rankin Farms Henry Cheri, T J Renfrow, Atlanta, IL; 3. Fra Hib Rascal Sportie, Jonathan Franks, Wawaka, IN

4-Year-Old Cow (4)

1. Villa Crest I Anne, Marlys Weaver, Goshen, IN; 2. Misty Meadows Perfecto Icecube, Jake Peterson, Wilson, WI; 3. Marshallane Best Meme, Janelle Peterson, Wilson, WI

5-Year-Old Cow (1)

1. Sniders Darnell Hilite, Erin Yost, Ferndale, CA

Aged Cow (1)

1. Misty Meadows B Peaches, Jake Peterson, Wilson, WI

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All-American 4-Year-Old 1998
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Four Sons in A.I.
Daughter: Myown Raptor Becca-ET
2nd Intermediate Calf NJS-Madison,
5th NGS-Madison
Daughter: Myown Fayette Beckie-ET
4th Summer Yearling NJS-Madison,
8th NGS-Madison

Mark and Becky have won the National Outstanding Youth Award; Ann, Linda, and Becky were all crowned the National Guernsey Princess; and Myron is a past President of the Association and has received the Distinguished Service Award. These are a few of the proud moments we have had within the Guernsey community. We have enjoyed our years with Guernseys and congratulate the American Gurensey Association on its 125th Anniversary.

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IN State Sale

The Hoosier Guernsey Classic Sale on Saturday, September 14 attracted an enthusiastic crowd to Portland, Ind. and averaged $1,666 on 27 lots. Auctioneer Ernest Loy and his crew served dinner on Friday evening to a large crowd from all over the country. Ron and Arlene Wenger of Valley Set Farm in Goshen, Ind., played guitar and kept all entertained during the preview of the sale cattle. Following the sale of semen from a number of hard to find Guernsey sires, the sale commenced with two bulls from the "Carmel" family averaging $875. The real stars of the day were the 24 solid females assembled. The top seller of the group was Valley Set Hansom Marble, a very correct bred heifer due in December. She represents Goshen breeding all the way on both sides of her pedigree as she is a Valley Set Emory Hansom daughter from a VG-82 Yellow Creek Jay Chris daughter with 17,000M. She was consigned by Valley Set Farm and purchased by Tim Bailey of Argos, Ind. for $3,500. Another Hansom daughter due in December was the second high seller on the day at $2,750 and was the selection of Lynn Battershell of Roanoke, IN. She is out of a VG-81 Bossman daughter with over 21,000M at 2-02. Ron Wenger donated the proceeds from the sale of this heifer to the Indiana GBA. The high selling open heifer, and third high seller of the day, was Yellow Creek Loral Lorae, a tall, deep ribbed daughter of Trotacre Mercury Loral consigned by Lonnie Weaver of Goshen, Ind. She is out of a VG-80 Prince Jay daughter with two records over 21,000M and three Very Good dams behind her. Samantha Klingler of Watsontown, PA purchased her for $2,600. The Klinglers were the volume buyers of the day, taking home five head for a $1,720 average. Ten open heifers averaged $1,513, seven bred heifers averaged $2,121 and seven cows averaged $1,686. Todd Riggs read pedigrees and Dick Houser served as the sale chairman. Gretchen Weaver clerked the sale.

The high selling animal was Valley Set Hansom Marble. Pictured l-r: Arlene & Ron Wenger, consignors, Kerry Eiler, leadsperson, and Tim Bailey, buyer.

National Animal Germplasm Program Seeks Guernsey Semen and Embryos for National Repository

USDA's National Animal Germplasm Program (NAGP) is building a national repository for dairy cattle genetic resources (as well as other livestock species). The repository will provide the dairy cattle industry with a strategic reserve of genetic resources that can be used to address a range of genetic resource problems that a breed might encounter. These problems include: reintroducing genetic variation or genes that are not present in a current population, developing resistance to diseases, or regenerate a breed that might be extinct or nearing extinction The repository will contain semen, embryos and other tissues (stored in liquid nitrogen) for breed regeneration, introduction of lost genetic diversity and/or molecular genetic analysis.

To build such a repository requires the collection of a wide range of past and current genetic resources from a breed. To meet this objective the NAGP is seeking donations of semen and embryos from U.S. Guernsey breeders. Table 1 gives the goals for semen and embryos that we would like to collect from Guernsey breeders. To develop the Guernsey collection the NAGP has been working with the Guernsey Breeder's Association in identifying potential blood lines and breeders that might have germplasm to contribute to this program. However, we would encourage members who are interested in this program to contact the NAGP directly.

Why is this program important?

Within breed genetic diversity is a major under-pinning for profitable dairy production. Genetic diversity allows breeders to change characteristics of a breed to meet changing consumer demands. In addition genetic diversity allows breeders to breed cattle that are more adapted to the production system where they are used and potentially to develop lines resistant to disease. Genetic resources are of concern today due to industry concentration and increased utilization of reproductive technologies and breeding value estimation. Underscoring this concern are the events witnessed in Europe over the past two years. Diseases such as FMD and BSE could have significant effects on U.S. genetic resources, as was seen in Great Britain. To date the most striking U.S. example of losing genetic diversity is the Holstein. Presently, it is estimated that the effective population size of the Holstein is 36 head. Where effective population size is defined as the number of individuals contributing genes to the next generation. This is in contrast to the estimated 4 million head of registered Holsteins in the US. The reduction in effective population size is due to the utilization of two technologies: artificial insemination and use of PTA's. These two technologies have allowed dairy producers to identify superior sires and then extensively use them.

If you are interested in contributing semen or embryos to the NAGP repository please contact Harvey Blackburn at hblackbu@lamar.colostate.edu or 970-495-3268. The NAGP will pay for shipping of any donated material. Additional information about the NAGP can be obtained from Harvey Blackburn or found at the NAGP web site: http://www.ars-grin.gov/nag/ .

Targeted Amount of Guernsey Semen and Embryos

Year	*# of Bulls*	*Units of semen (total)*	*# of Cows*	*# of Embryos*
1960-1979	10 to 20	200 to 400	5 to 10	5 to 10
1980-1989	20 to 30	400 to 600	10 to 15	10 to 15
1990-1999	10 to 20	200 to 400	10 to 15	10 to 15
Total	40 to 70	800 to 1400	30 to 45	25 to 40

Valley Set Hansom Marble (05/00)$3,500
Sire: Valley Set Emory Hansom
B: Tim Bailey, Argos, IN
C: Valley Set Farm, Goshen, IN

Valley Set Hansom Lorie (08/00)$2,750
Sire: Valley Set Emory Hansom
B: Lynn Battershell, Roanoke, IN
C: Valley Set Farm, Goshen, IN

Yellow Creek Loral Lorae (10/01)$2,600
Sire: Trotacre Mercury Loral-ET
B: Samantha Klingler, Watsontown, PA
C: Lonnie Weaver, Goshen, IN

Haysetts Sharp Genna (04/00) $2,500
Sire: Tag Lane Ideal Sharp-ET
B: Susan Noake, Lapeer, MI
C: Randy Knapp, Epworth, IA

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Sire: Tamaracks Perfectos Valiant-ET
B: Darlene Moser & Tom Hoover, Pleasant Lake, IN
C: Heath Rigby, Bryant, IN

GR-Knapps Sharp Cinderella (03/99)$2,200
Sire: Tag Lane Ideal Sharp-ET
B: Forrest & Jan Keefer, Wawaka, IN
C: Randy Knapp, Epworth, IA

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Show...

So Dairymen Will Know

IN all parts of the country, dairymen are starting to look over their herds, select show prospects, and make plans to be a part of the 1958 show season. Showing is an important part of any purebred dairyman's program. The show ring provides the setting for the display windows, through which dairymen may show the results of their work and accomplishments. Showing is a means to more effective merchandising. It helps sell cattle —it helps sell the breed. Many dairymen, who never find time to visit other dairy farms, may attend a show. If your herd is a part of the *SHOW*, they will *KNOW* about the job you are doing in developing a high quality herd.

Showing cattle at county fairs, local parish shows, State Fairs and at the National level is important. Through the efforts of the showmen, the breed is on display. Thousands of people from all walks of life, at least for a fleeting moment, come in contact with this important phase of breeding and developing better type dairy cattle.

The drama of the show ring attracts the attention and interest of dairymen everywhere. At these shows, old friendships are renewed and new acquaintances are made. Showmen welcome the opportunity to talk about their animals and display their accomplishments. They know that through showing, they may create a desire on the part of some to want to build better type herds. They realize that when this spark is kindled by their efforts they will be rewarded through an increased demand for the better type animals in the breed.

Showmen thrill to winning under capable, qualified judges. They are proud to be a part of the show. They take pride in doing their part to focus attention on their chosen breed. They *SHOW* and *KNOW* that the contacts made are important in selling their herds and breeding programs. They perform a real service to the purebred dairy industry.

Whenever possible, do your part, *SHOW* so more may *KNOW* about *GUERNSEYS*.

Richard G. Price

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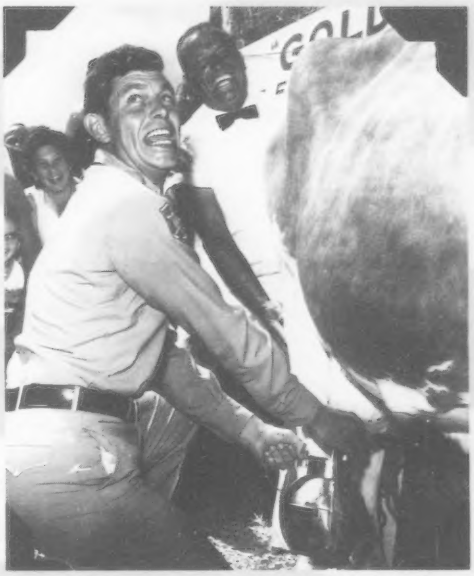

Shouts of joy come from the lips of TV personality Andy Griffith as he gets a squirt from a Golden Arrow Guernsey at a milking contest in 1962. Harold Fenton, Golden Arrow herdsman, adds to the amusement of the audience by pumping the tail.

Dave Cochard, current AGA Vice President, and his sister Nancy graced the cover of the May 1948 Guernsey Breeders' Journal.

Gold Star Cows

The Gold Star Cow designation emphasizes actual production and type while recognizing genetically superior cows that demonstrate an acceptable level of longevity. Selction is based on USDA genetic evaluation information and AGA appraisal records. Once recieving the recognition, an animal may be permanently indentified as a Gold Star Cow. The requirements for this designation are as follows:

- A USDA PTA value that is designated "Elite." Elite cows have Net Merit $ (NM$) values in the top 2% of the breed. For August 2002 the minimum value was 323 NM$ and included 185 cows
- The repeatablilty of the qualifying PTA must be at least 50%.
- The cow must have calved at least 3 times.
- The cow must be officially scored at least 80 points.

		Lactation Average				PTA				
Name	Sire	Milk	Fat	Prot	#Rec	Milk	Fat	Prot	Rel	Score
CALIFORNIA										
Nelson Dennis E										
Nells Glow Goliath Angel	Rozelyn Pat Mar P Goliath-ET	21991	1053	714	4	594	52	19	56	82
INDIANA										
Riggs Lee M & Family										
Green Ridge Levi Dusty	Marodore Forestar Levi	17737	791	674	3	428	31	38	52	90
IOWA										
Knapp D Randy										
Knapps Miss Best	Rozelyn Pat Mar P Goliath-ET	24762	1377	835	3	432	79	23	52	91
MARYLAND										
Myers Brandon Lee										
GR-Walnut Ridge Amen Flirt	Blackwater Lord Amen	22143	1221	801	3	938	59	42	50	88
MINNESOTA										
Wood Alton										
Sunset View Goliaths Tiny	Rozelyn Pat Mar P Goliath-ET	13414	728	434	3	355	46	18	55	83
NEW YORK										
Coon Bros										
GR-Smithfield Amen Darling	Blackwater Lord Amen	18801	838	645	3	919	45	36	51	86
OHIO										
Spring Walk Farm										
Melldoro Perfecto Tiffany	Lily Lane Penny Perfecto-ET	21947	1232	766	3	568	44	26	57	91
OREGON										
Mann Alan										
Abiqua Acres Pattons Lorena	Sherma Prince Ellas Patton-ET	19918	839	654	3	986	22	30	58	82
Abiqua Acres Goliaths Spangle	Rozelyn Pat Mar P Goliath-ET	20944	947	690	4	900	53	33	60	83
PENNSYLVANIA										
Linde Axel & Widmann Mildred L										
Lindenhof Goliath Winnie	Rozelyn Pat Mar P Goliath-ET	25152	1146	769	3	1071	71	31	56	86
Pifer Mark A										
Paradise Acres Goliath Nala	Rozelyn Pat Mar P Goliath-ET	20400	914	633	3	918	55	26	53	86
Trotter Thomas										
Way View Magic Brodi	Nells Glow Admiral Magic	20109	909	621	3	1512	56	39	55	91
WISCONSIN										
Jens Gold Farms										
Jens Gold Outlet Tingle	Jensgolden Magic Outlet-ET	19766	1072	716	3	439	63	30	51	87
Jens Gold Royal Oak Z Spruce	Jensgolden Proking Royal Oak	19731	987	658	3	670	55	27	52	91
Jens Gold Hunter Urita	Jensgolden Victory Hunter	20266	1048	746	3	872	66	50	54	90
Jens Gold Goliath Maypenny	Rozelyn Pat Mar P Goliath-ET	23594	1096	768	3	1097	73	42	56	90
Schuler Duane P										
Donnybrook G Robbie	Rozelyn Pat Mar P Goliath-ET	17270	871	613	3	188	37	16	54	81
van Doorn Gary										
Flambeau Manor Jay Elvira	Rozelyn Prince Jay-ET	23030	1087	801	3	855	51	43	56	86
Hansen Paul										
Marshallane Luxury Easter	Trotacre Jay Mr Luxury-ET	26561	1017	822	3	1553	46	49	53	90
Hoard W D & Sons Co										
Dairyman Goliath Donna	Rozelyn Pat Mar P Goliath-ET	20233	1152	693	3	168	64	17	55	80

Obituaries

James Edward Waddell 75, of 1015 Gregg Mill Rd., Greenville, TN. Passed away June 11, 2002 at St. Joseph's Hospital in Atlanta, Ga.

James Edward was a member of the American Guernsey Assoc. for many years, and enjoyed the Journal every month. A dairy farmer, he had received recognition for having the "Top Guernsey Herd" in the State (Tenn.) for several years and had been recognized in several National Dairyman's Magazines.

He was a member of the Meadow Creek Presbyterian Church, the Covent class of the Greenville Cumberland Church, the Tenn. Walking Horse Assoc., and the American Border Collie Assoc.

Survivors are his wife Bernice Waddell, two daughters and son-in-laws, Lisa & Larry Buser of Memphis, Tenn. Amy & Dr. Michael Kariwchak of Atlanta, Ga. Four grandchildren, Hannah & Will Buser and Andrew and Margaret Kariwchak, and his mother Rachael Waddell.

John L. Loveless, 76, formerly of Cromwell, Ind, now of Sebring, Fla., died Aug. 15, 2002, at his home after an illness of 2 1/2 months.

He was a retired dairy farmer and served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He was a member of Faith Lutheran Church of Sebring and the Lions Breakfast Club in Fla.

He and his wife, Jean, were named Mr. & Mrs. Noble County in 1973. He was Noble County Dairyman of the Year in 1974, and earned the Ind. Guernsey Breeders Assoc. Distinguished Service Award in 1993. He was a member of the American Guernsey Association. Well known in Guernsey circles as owner of Wawassee Farm.

Mr. Loveless was born, Nov. 28, 1925, in Cromwell, Ind, to Arthur and Marie (Wilson) Loveless. He lived in the Cromwell area until his retirement in 1993.

He married Norma Jean Stahly, Aug. 22, 1948, in Wawaka, Ind. She survives. Also surviving are, children and spouses: Michael J. Loveless of Newberry, SC, Mark A. and Gail Loveless of Cromwell, Ind., Margaret A. and Rick Rost of Fishers, Ind., Rose M. and Matt Rickey of Wolcotville, Ind. and Ruth A. and John Santoro of Chicago, Ind.; a brother, Jack W. Loveless of Jacksonville, Fla.; a sister, Barbara A. Loveless of Albuquerque, NM; and seven grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, and a son, Richard.

Kenneth E. Renner, 85, of Dalton, died Friday, Oct. 18, 2002. He was born July 19, 1917, in Chesterville, Ohio to Sylvester and Bessie B. (Shellanbarger) Renner. He married Miriam Klick on May 30, 1940. She survives.

He was a farmer and the owner of KenMir Farm. Best known for breeding Ken Mir Nances Baker.

He was a member of Dalton United Methodist Church, Cedar Lodge No. 430 F&AM, Valley of Canton 32nd degree Mason, Al Koran Shrine of Cleveland, Perry Grange of Richville. He was a former 4-H adviser, member of Central Ohio Draft Horse Assoc. and a life member of the National Dairy Shrine. He was also a member of the American Guernsey Assoc., Ohio Guernsey Assoc. and former member of the Dalton Rotary Club.

Also surviving are; children and spouses, Bonnie and Ray Temple of Bellville, Ohio, Ronald and Linda Renner of Boerne, Tex., Kenneth Robert and Marjorie Renner of Fort Collins, Colo., Sally and Fred Johnson and Ted and Penny Renner, all of Dalton, Ohio, and Holly and Roger High of Richwood, Ohio; 15 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren and a brother, Harold (Pat) Renner of Bolivar. Brothers Frank and George Renner and sisters Isabel Petry and Gladys Kiger died previously.

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The Director At Large position currently held by Dr. John Mozier of Overland Park, Kan., is up for election. Dr. Mozier is eligible to serve one more term. AGA members from any state in the country are eligible to run for this seat. The Nominating Committee is Steve Mills, Chair, Saluda, SC, 864-445-2574; Krista Richardson, Shelby, OH, 419-564-4761; Eric Craig, North Bangor, NY, 518-483-1986.

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Bull Listings

Semen Available On:

Idle Neer Flames Folklore-Twin
000604257 107G1223
PA: +1495M -.11% +48F -.09% +34P +1.5PTAT +189PTI
Sire: Spring Walk Karis Trumpet
Dam: Idle Neer Sharp Flame EX-91
3-01 365D 19,488M 4.5% 883F 3.5% 682P
#1 PTAT Cow in the breed 08/02
2nd Dam: Platte Meadow Enhancer Frolic EX-90
3-02 305D 20,260M 4.6% 936F 3.3% 667P
Steve Sywassink, Letts, IA 319-729-5400, sy@louisacomm.net

Idle Neer Frolic Floyd
000602805 107G1120
PA: +678M -.06% +20F -.03% +18P +1.9PTAT +121PTI
Sire: Platte Meadow Perfect Ladd
Dam: Platte Meadow Enhancer Frolic EX-90
3-02 305D 20,260M 4.6% 936F 3.3% 667P
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Maplehurst Hopefuls Magic
000604205 GU03
No USDA index available on dam
Sire: Four Winds Magicman-ET
Dam: Maplehurst Hopeful EX-95 (CAN)
4-3 305D 25793M 3.4% 880F 3.4% 876P CAN
Grand Champion 3 times RAWF, Res. Champion 2 times
Next Dam: Maplehurst Toreador Hope EX-90
4-5 305D 17485M 4.3% 746F 3.6% 637P CAN
Dale Chupp, Inola, OK, 918-543-6652

Four Winds Deeman-ET
000604306 049G0105
PA: +108M +.10% +18F +.02% +6P +0.9 PTAT +65 PTI
Sire: Sherma Victory Ellas Enhancer
Dam: Westlynn Tom Dee EX-96
5-11 365D 26540M 4.8% 1284F 3.6% 961P
Four Time All-American & Expo Champion
Kenlee Calvin, Mount Vernon, MO
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Arrow Head Bossman Levi-ET
000603623 138GU2104
PA: -16M +.11% +16F +.05% +6P +0.3PTAT +44 PTI
Sire: Marfred Bossman-ET
Dam: Dewberry Farms Fayvors Likable EX-95
5-08 365D 27200M 5.2% 1417F* 3.6% 971P*
AA 3 yr, 4 yr & Aged Cow 1984-86
2nd Dam: Mungles Factors Likable EX-90
3rd Dam: Gaylord Princess Likable EX-91
Evelyn Roedl-618-238-4862, Edgewood, IL

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Lyric Lane Bubbles C Bonita (07/01)$2,200
Sire: Villa Crest Fal Chase
B: Samantha Klingler, Watsontown, PA
C: Lisa Ratcliff, Bremen, IN
Framalea Trombone Meg-Twin (10/00)$2,000
Framalea Trombone Peg-Twin (10/00)$2,000
Sire: OCS Dairy Opals Trombone
B: Ashley & James Peck, New Paris, OH
C: Merv & Christina Scott, Dorcester, Ontario, Canada
Valley Set Hansom Ellie (09/00) $1,800
Sire: Valley Set Emory Hansom
B: George Craft, Sharon Springs, NY
C: Valley Set Farm, Goshen, IN

Knapps Allieoop Phil (07/00) $1,750
Sire: Knapps Enhancer Allieoop-ET
B: Susan Noake, Lapeer, MI
C: Randy Knapp, Epworth, IA
Glenville America Eloise (01/00)$1,650
Sire: Knapps Mr America-ET
B: Ashley Peck, New Paris, OH
C: Randy Knapp, Epworth, IA
Knapps Logic Melody (10/99) $1,550
Sire: Trotacre Ideal Logic-ET
B: Dennis Langenkamp, New Weston, OH
C: Randy Knapp, Epworth, IA
Lyric Lane Easters C Ease (06/01)$1,500
Sire: Villa Crest Fal Chase
B: Virginia Garwood & Anthony Ciarleglio, Mauckport, IN
C: Lisa Ratcliff, Bremen, IN

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2001- Brad Goodman

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10- Marodore Rons Luster, VG-84
#13- Spring Walk Trumpets Joan, VG-82
#17- Aldens Magic Rosita, VG-87
#20- Marodore Jay Lana, EX-90
#27- Bla Arl Preppys Valor Precious-ET, VG-85
#41- Marodore Enhancer Lacey, VG-89
#43- Bla Arl Preppys Loral Pumpkin, VG-86
#47- Marodore Lukes Bev, VG-87
#51- Aldens Valiant Rachel-ET, VG-85
#60- Aldens Enhancer Robin, EX-93
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Upon their retirement in 1993 their milking herd was sold to Trotacre Farm. I retained some of my Guernseys and sold half interest in two special heifers to Scott and Elsie Wolff. Warwick Manor Fayette Clover was one of those special heifers. She went on to be the 1993 All-American Intermediate Calf, she was again an All-American nominee in 1995 as a Sr. 2-Year-Old. The other special heifer was Warwick Manor Frank Stacy, who is scored EX-92 and has made many good records. Selling half interest in Clover and Stacy to Scott and Elsie was the start of a wonderful friendship and we continue to work together today. From 1993 until 1999 the Warwick Manor milking herd was housed at Snider Homestead. I spent many weekends at Berneta's. What a privilege to get to know and become friends with Berneta, Brad, Aaron, and Kendy.

Dina and I started our life together on May 10, 1997, when we were married. The first calf we purchased together was Brightside Fancy Daisy, EX-91. Little did we know when we picked this baby calf out she would turn into such an outstanding cow.

The decision was made in 1999 to begin full time dairy farming. We rented a farm and started milking 20 Guernseys and 20 Holsteins. By 2001 we had all Guernseys and purchased a farm.

Today on our farm we milk 55 Guernseys. Our next goal is to process and retail our Golden Guernsey milk. Our greatest sense of joy comes from raising our two daughters Kaila and Karli. Stop in and visit sometime!

Raymond & Elma Peachey

Warwick Manor Fayette Clover, VG-88
1993 All-American Intermediate Calf
5-07 365D 18,453M 3.8% 703F 3.1% 573P

Warwick Manor Frank Stacy, EX-92
4-02 352D 19,287M 4.1% 780F 3.3% 639P

Brightside Fancy Daisy, EX-91
4-01 305D 22,930M 4.9% 1,124F 3.1% 711P

Warwick Manor Farm

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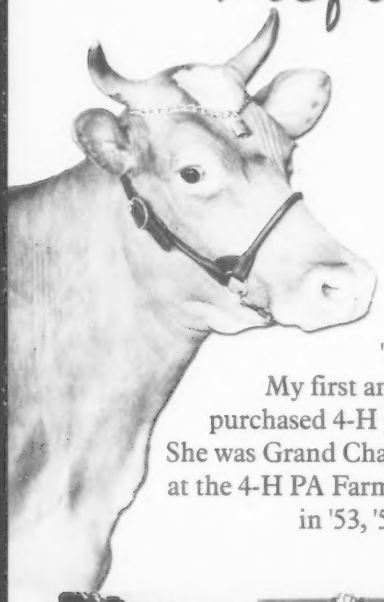
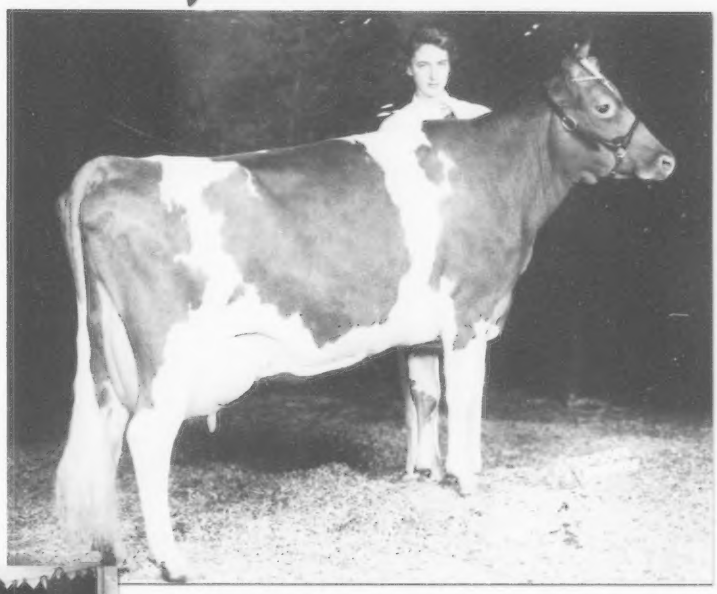
Reflections of the Past



"Gertie"
My first and only purchased 4-H project. She was Grand Champion at the 4-H PA Farm Show in '53, '54 & '55

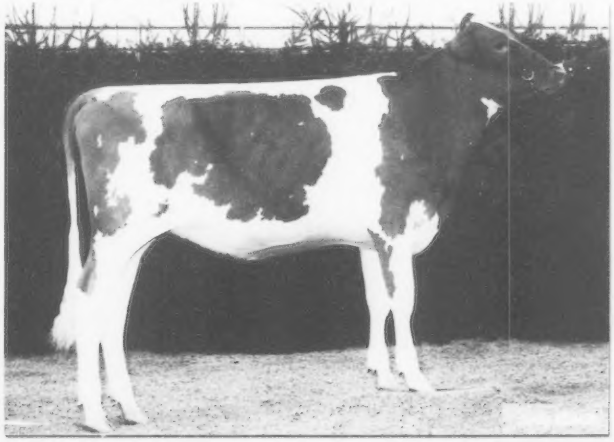


Midview Royal Gertie, EX 53-54-55
(by Lawrence Colebank)
Purchased May 23, 1951 as a Junior Yearling from Mistr & Sons, Richmond, VA, in a Harry Pate Sale in Trenton, NJ. She won 37 firsts and 24 championships. "Gertie" left the herd when she was 9-years-old and her three daughters and two sons carried on her winning tradition.

◂ Trophies won by "Gertie" 1952-1955

In 1973 Scott and Elsie were married and continued to follow the show circuit.
We had our first All-American nomination in 1973 with Hollow View J Pride.
To date we have had 34 All-American nominations.

The Future- Our 2002 Senior Calf All-American Nominee



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With all their success you will not hear Clarence or Sharon (ok, maybe Sharon) boast. They are truly the foundation and the backbone of Littlefield Farms. You will never hear them say it so that is why we did. Thanks Mom and Dad!

Littlefield Farm

Clarence, Sharon, Cathy, Beth and Alison

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Spring Dairy Expo- April 3-5, 2003, Columbus, OH
NY Spring Carousel- April 11-14, 2003, Syracuse, NY

Appraisal Schedule

December- Wisconsin
January- Arkansas, Kansas, Missouri, Texas, Oklahoma
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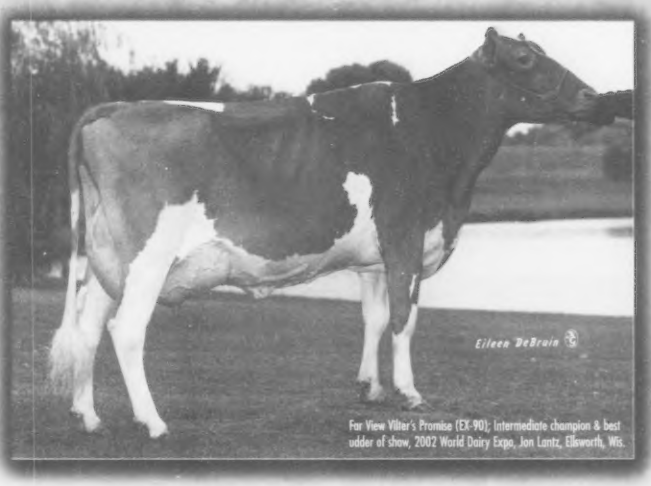

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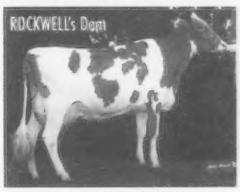

Sire: Jensgolden Bionic OPTION
Dam: Ripley Farms Enhancer Rainbow (EX-90)
2-0 3x 365d 25,920M 4.4% 1,128F 3.1% 808P
MGS: Sherma Victory Ellas ENHANCER
MGD: Bridgmont Rainbows Ruby Red (VG-87)
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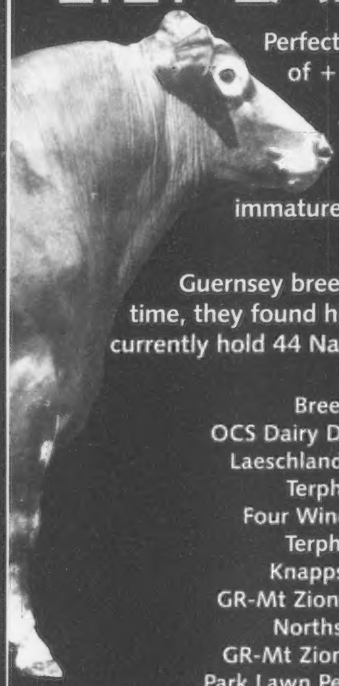


Perfecto first gained National Attention in 1992 with a proof on 25 daughters in 14 herds of +1701M +50F +51P. This was the first bull of the breed to attain a PTA of over 50P!

As the number of daughters increased and were classified, they became known for having well shaped, strongly attached, shallow udders with a deep cleft. Perfecto also stamped them with dairyness, and especially good feet and legs. They are immature as two-year-olds, as we have forgotten they should be. They usually improve each lactation and are known today for longevity.

Guernsey breeders have always given type top priority and Perfecto gave it to them. At the same time, they found his daughters would fill the milk pail with relatively high protein. Perfecto daughters currently hold 44 National Class Leading Records. 177, or 11%, of his daughters are classified Excellent.

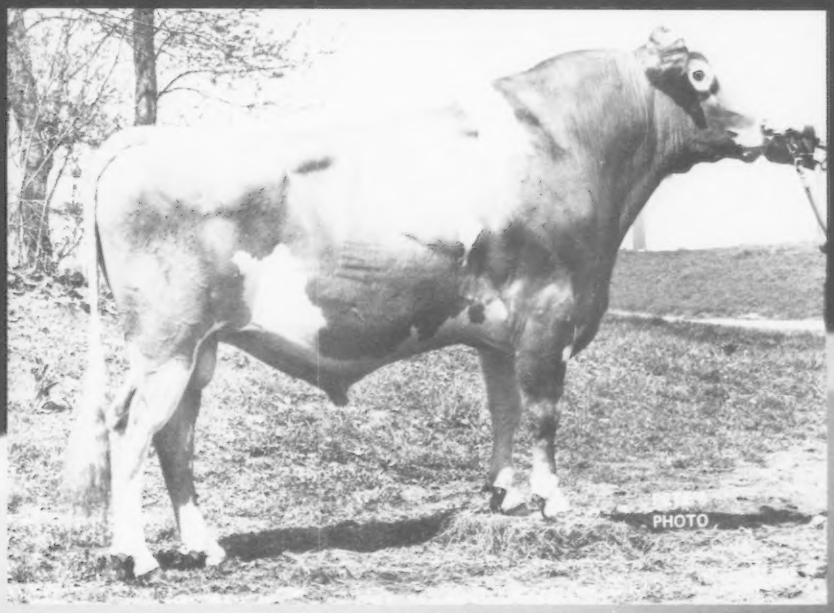
Following is a list of some of them:

Breezy Point P Racer, EX-93	6-06	365D	46,154M*	4.7%	2,175F*	3.1%	1,408P*
OCS Dairy Dias Perfect Opal, EX-91	4-00	365D	35,690M*	4.2%	1,486F*	3.6%	1,276P*
Laeschland Perfect Bliss-ET, EX-92	3-08	365D	35,220M*	3.9%	1,382F	3.6%	1,253P*
Terphill Perfecto Lori, VG-86	3-09	365D	34,560M*	4.9%	1,681F*	3.5%	1,218P*
Four Winds Perfect Jewel, EX-93	2-09	365D	34,405M*	3.7%	1,272F	3.2%	1,108P*
Terphill Perfecto Terry, EX-91	6-03	365D	34,328M	4.0%	1,381F	3.2%	1,098P
Knapps Perfecto Alfina, EX-92	3-03	365D	34,130M*	4.7%	1,614F*	3.4%	1,176P*
GR-Mt Zion Perfecto Majel, VG-86	4-06	356D	32,715M*	4.2%	1,380F	3.5%	1,149P*
Norths Perfecto Nicole, EX-91	4-04	365D	30,520M	4.4%	1,351F	3.4%	1,032P
GR-Mt Zion Perfecto Sonya, EX-90	5-11	365D	30,303M	4.2%	1,273F	3.6%	1,093P
Park Lawn Perfecto Charisma, EX-90	3-05	336D	29,930M	3.9%	1,156F	3.2%	950P
Cedar Way Perfecto Karly, NS	4-08	305D	29,930M *	4.2%	1,246F	3.5%	1,059P*
Rozelyn Perfecto Kindra, EX-91	4-03	350D	28,350M	4.9%	1,390F	3.8%	1,090P
SC Sunny Day Perfecto Yap, VG-89	5-04	365D	28,350M	3.9%	1,095F	3.5%	994P
Whirlwind Acres Perfecto Tiffany EX-94	5-00	365D	28,015M	5.0%	1,414F	3.7%	1,024P
Zirkmeads Bekkie, EX-91	5-01	365D	27,800M	4.7%	1,298F	3.7%	1,036P
Rolling View Acres Fect Rosie, VG-81	6-05	365D	27,546M	3.4%	934F	3.2%	873P
Pine Ridge Perfecto Luxury, EX-90	4-02	365D	27,050M	5.1%	1,380F	3.6%	976P
Valley Veue Perfectos Dazzel, EX-91	4-09	305D	26,910M	5.1%	1,369F*	3.3%	890P
Dairyman Perfecto Gina, VG-80	3.02	365D	26,350M	4.6%	1,206F	3.5%	928P
Rutter Bros Perfecto Lydia, VG-88	4-06	305D	26,128M	4.3%	1,112F	3.3%	863P
Valley Set Perf Helen, EX-90	3-08	365D	25,900M	4.8%	1,251F	3.7%	953P
Melldoro Perfecto Fan, EX-90	3-06	365D	25,900M	4.9%	1,262F	3.5%	898P
Spring Walk Perfectos Scarlet, EX-92	4-08	365D	25,870M	5.2%	1,351F	3.6%	941P
Lantz Farm Perfect Sarah, VG-80	3-10	365D	25,680M	4.3%	1,107F	3.7%	947P
Trotacre Perfecto Val, VG-84	3-05	365D	25,370M	4.5%	1,138F	3.9%	988P
Myown Perfecto Sweet, VG-86	4-01	365D	25,370M	4.5%	1,138F	3.9%	988P
Laeschland Perfecto Maddie, VG-88	4-08	365D	25,200M	4.1%	1,028F	3.6%	909P
Homestead Perfect Nattilie, EX-90	3-07	313D	25,120M	3.9%	981F	3.4%	848P

Perectos at Lantz Guernsey Farm (L-R): Tiffany, Racer, Terry, Lori, and Jewel, records listed above.

ONE OF THE ALL-TIME GREATS

For our 68 years with Guernseys we have experienced a large share of the breed history. From "Hey Day" to today. Oklahoma had five large, well known herds. Charles Griggs and I spent many Sunday afternoons looking at Guernseys while "growing up." At Lily Lane, I started 4-H in 1934. With brother, Otto, as a partner we grew to a dozen cows. We developed an outstanding cow family, (the "V for Vanity" family) we made many state production records and were competitive in the show ring. We developed some good bulls in natural service, including Meadow Lodge Kings Lad, a son of Langwater King of the Meads. We sold out in 1964. Since then Ernie, Bea, and recently Melinda, farm out cows with other breeders. We have bred a number of elite cows and some good A.I. bulls. Of these "Perfecto" has become a significant breed improver and should go down in breed history as one of the great bulls to date.



LILY LANE PENNY PERFECTO-ET
Sire of: Type ~ Production ~ Longevity

HIS DAM:

SAWAGA CHOICE PENNY, EX-90
Three records over 23,000M

A DAUGHTER:

BREEZY POINT P RACER, EX-93
World Record Holder- Milk & Protein
6-06 365D 46,154M* 2,175F* 1,408P*

HIS MATERNAL SISTER:

LILY LANE QUEEN PENNY, EX-91
Winner of the first
Guernsey Gold Futurity in 1986

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Ernie & Otto Berousek ('37-'64)
Ernie & Bea Berousek ('65-'99)
Ernie Berousek ('34-to date)
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Melinda (Berousek) Rushing
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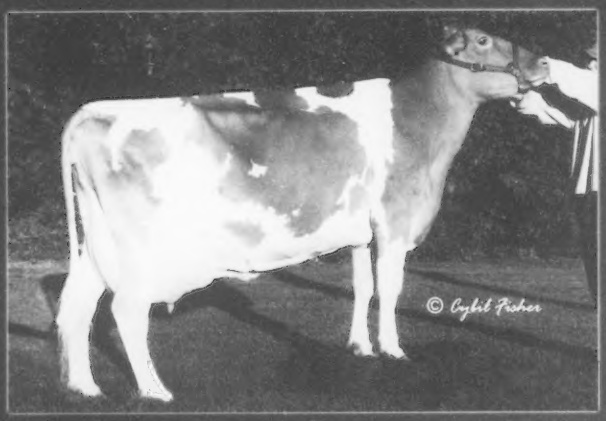
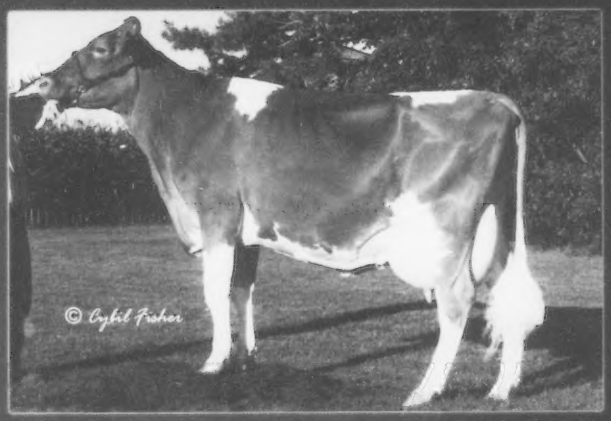
Production Plus

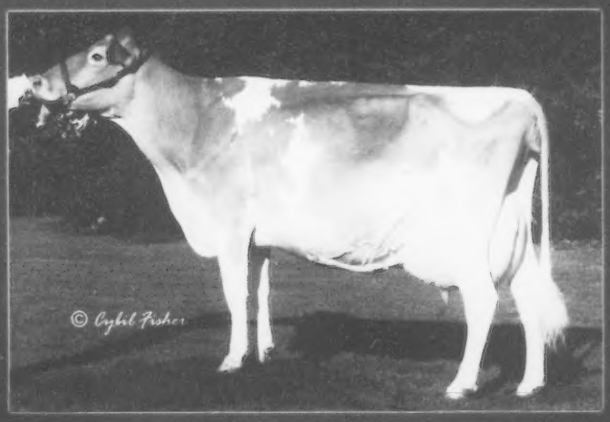


Flambeau Manor Enhancer Lana, EX-91
2-04 355D 17,631M 4.5% 799F 3.3% 577P
3-06 357D 22,859M 4.4% 1,008F 3.4% 785P
4-08 365D 27,074M 5.2% 1,408F 3.3% 898P
5-10 365D 30,271M 5.4% 1,645F 3.2% 968P
National Class Leader
#33 on 8/02 CPI List
Enhancer's highest daughter for butterfat



Flambeau Manor Trumpet Annie, VG-83
2-04 289D 24,291M 6.8% 1,656F 3.1% 759P RIP
Will be a National Class Leader
#38 on 8/02 CPI List
Next Dam: Flambeau Manor Super Alice, VG-86
9-02 365D 31,608M 5.5% 1,748F 3.6% 1,130P
LTD: 164,705M 5.4% 8,925F 3.8% 6,247P
National Class Leader

Flambeau Manor Hunter Larissa, EX-90
2-02 325D 18,458M 4.1% 763F 3.7% 702P
3-02 349D 21,901M 4.4% 955F 3.8% 828P
4-04 365D 29,371M 4.2% 1,241F 3.5% 1,032P
156 on 8/02 CPI List



Flambeau Manor G Lauren, EX-90
3-03 365D 22,609M 4.8% 1,078F 3.4% 776P

These cows are examples of the value of breeding good cow families with the emphasis on production. We have a very extensive flush program in progress. Contact us if interested in embryos produced by these and other cows in the herd!

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